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The Hongkong Telegraph

Dollar T.T.—1s. 2/13/16d.
T.T. New York 30%
Lighting Up Time—5.51 p.m.
High Water—1.47.
Low Water—10.36.

Helpful Suggestions
for your
Winter Wardrobe.

SEE PAGES 3 & 5.

WHITEAWAY'S

RUSSIA TO WRECK NEUTRALITY PACT

Non-Intervention Accord Called Scrap of Paper

GENEVA APPREHENSIVE FOR EFFECT ON EUROPE

Moscow, Oct. 23.

Soviet Russia is virtually withdrawing from the Spanish Non-Intervention Agreement, according to well-informed sources.

Virtual withdrawal of the Soviet from the Non-Intervention agreement was announced in a letter handed to Lord Plymouth, chairman of the committee, by M. Maisky, the Ambassador, who expressed the opinion that the non-intervention pact was nothing more than an empty, torn scrap of paper.

Suggesting that the only way out of the situation would be to restore the Spanish Government's rights and to extend to citizens the opportunity of buying guns and ammunition outside Spain, the letter makes several suggestions of a more or less friendly kind.

The Soviet adds that the Government at Moscow cannot consider itself bound by any agreement nor to any greater extent than the remaining participants.

In adhering to the agreement, the Soviet expected the undertaking would be fulfilled by all participants, and, as a result, the period of civil war in Spain would be shortened and the number of victims reduced.

It had been shown that the neutrality agreement was being systematically violated by a number of its participants, the note said, and that the supply of arms to the rebels continues unabated, while one of the participants in the agreement, namely Portugal, has become the main base for the supply of the rebels and the legitimate Government in Spain is turned out. The legitimate Government is, in fact, deprived of the facilities of purchasing arms outside Spain for the defence of the Spanish people.

As a result of the violation of the agreement, a privileged situation for the rebels has been created and, with it, the prolongation of the civil war and an increase in the number of its victims.

Efforts of the Soviet, says the note, to stop the violation of the agreement, did not find support with the International Committee, while the Soviet proposal with regard to the control of Portuguese ports was not even placed on the agenda.—*Reuter*.

Not Burning Bridges

London, Oct. 23.
At the conclusion of the Non-Intervention Committee meeting, M. Maisky told *Reuter* that Russia had not yet left the committee.

Russia would participate in the sub-committee meeting at 10.30 a.m. to-morrow, he said.—*Reuter*.

Communique Expected

London, Oct. 23.
After sitting for over three hours, the Non-Intervention Committee adjourned for a short time to-night, and subsequently resumed its session to discuss a communique which, it is expected, will be issued about 9.30 p.m.—*Reuter*.

Italian Reaction

Rome, Oct. 23.
The Soviet note respecting alleged violations of the Spanish neutrality pact is regarded in Italy as another proof of "the destructive influence of Russia in European affairs."

It is considered that Russia has given assistance to the Spanish Government despite the non-intervention agreement, and that the Moscow note charging others with violations is merely a "red herring."

No Surprise

Berlin, Oct. 23.
No surprise is felt in official circles at the Soviet note.

BRITAIN MAKES APPEAL

STRIVES TO STOP WAR SPREADING DANGEROUS SITUATION

London, Oct. 23.

A communique issued by the Non-Intervention Committee states that at the outset of the meeting to-day Lord Plymouth, the President, reminded the delegates that the chief concern of the British Government, in consenting to the establishment of the London committee, had been to prevent the Spanish civil war spreading beyond the Spanish frontiers. It was the purpose of the British Government to secure a measure of co-operation between the powers in what threatened to become a dangerous international situation.

Lord Plymouth appealed to the Committee to fulfil the difficult task confronting it by examining all the information submitted to it in an impartial spirit.

The President then read the Russian letter, charging violations of the neutrality agreement on the part of Portugal, Germany and Italy. The Portuguese immediately and most emphatically repudiated the Soviet allegations and stated they were baseless, as would be seen when the Portuguese reply was received.

ELUCIDATION WANTED

The Committee agreed that the Soviet's letter should be referred to a sub-committee when the Soviet representative would be asked to elucidate certain aspects of the Moscow statement.

In the course of the discussion, Lord Plymouth expressed the view that the German reply to the Spanish charges was satisfactory, except on two points. In these matters he asked the German Government for further elucidation.

The Committee agreed that the Soviet proposal that the British and French fleets control Portuguese ports (Continued on Page 18.)

continue to maintain her neutrality, since she has never infringed the arms embargo, and will adhere to the non-intervention agreement.—*Reuter*.

ALARM IN GENEVA

Geneva, Oct. 23.
League of Nations circles consider that Russia is taking the gravest step in threatening to break up the Spanish Non-Intervention Agreement. Alarm is expressed on every hand at the possibilities of the situation.

It is expected that Russia will ask for a meeting of the League Council, in the hope of achieving more under the Covenant than has been accomplished at London.—*Reuter*.

ANGLO- FRENCH ACCORD

JOINT DEFENCE OF NEUTRALITY SEEK TO SAVE COMMITTEE

London, Oct. 23.

A long and detailed discussion of the Non-Intervention Committee's programme and the Italian and German replies to the Russian accusations, is believed to have been held this morning between Lord Plymouth, President of the Committee, and M. Charles Corbin, the French diplomat, when the latter called at the Foreign Office to-day.

Both Britain and France are anxious that everything should be done to prevent the break-up of the committee, which would be seriously threatened if Russia decides to walk out.

Moreover, it is feared that if Russia quits the committee Germany, Italy and others may feel justified in coming into the open and assisting the Spanish insurgents. Such a move might split Europe into two rival camps.

The Committee has before it this afternoon, as well as the German denials and counter-charges, a British document which, it is understood, stresses that the object of the committee is to investigate charges of infractions of the agreement, and the fact that such charges are brought is no reason for the committee to break up.—*Reuter Special*.

INVESTIGATING INDISCIPLINE

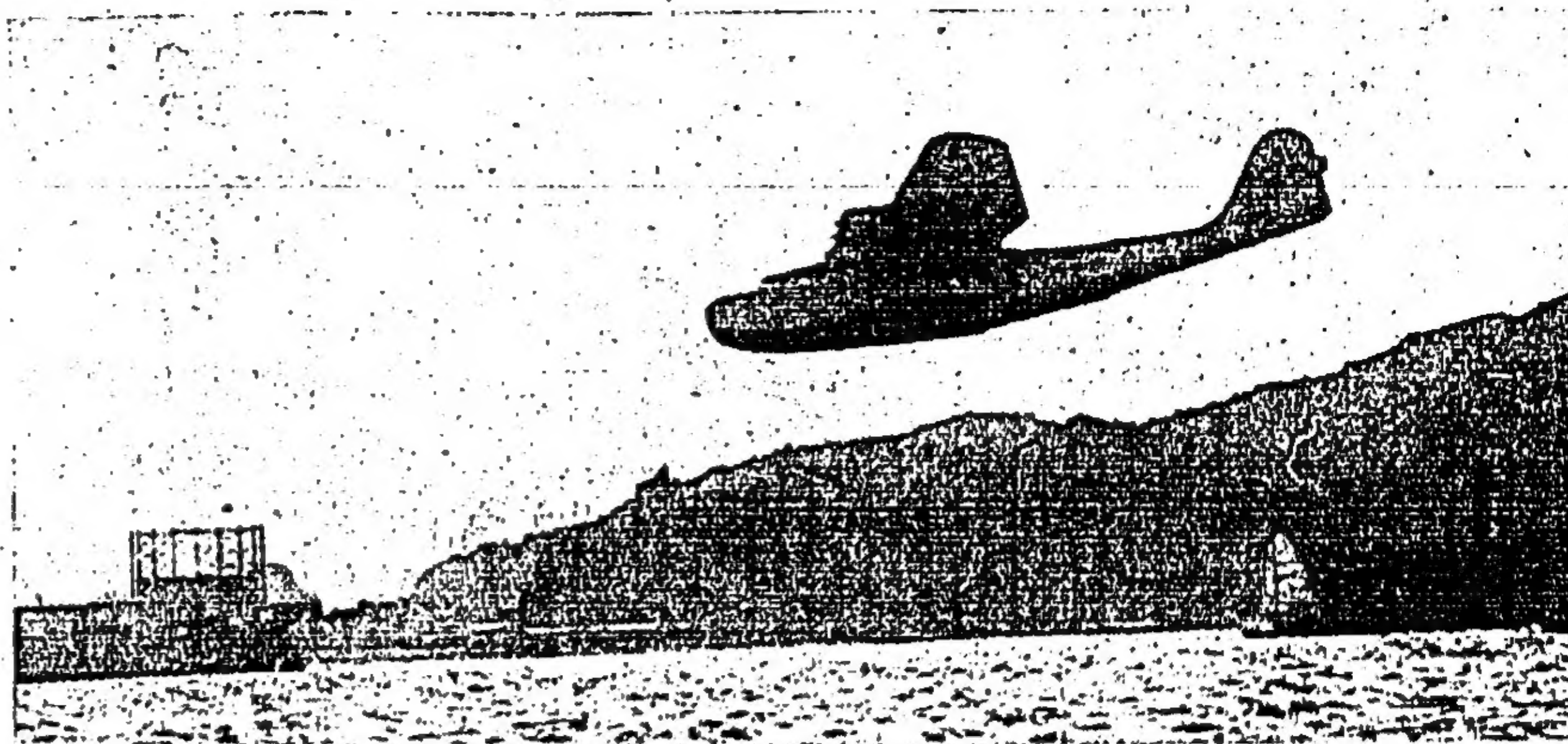
ONE ABLE SEAMAN COURT-MARTIALED

London, Oct. 23.

The Admiralty states that the Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet has reported that as a result of investigations into the indiscipline on H.M.S. *Guardian* on October 1, one able-bodied seaman has been court-martialled, whilst eleven others involved less seriously, some of them younger ratings, have been dealt with by a caution.

The incident, which only lasted a few minutes, consisted of reluctance and short delay in falling in. The normal routine of the ship was not affected.—*Reuter*.

CLIPPER'S FIRST VISIT



The first of the Pan-American giant planes to visit Hongkong, the Philippines Clipper, is here seen making for Kai Tak Airport yesterday on her arrival from Macao, following a successful flight from Manila. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

REBELS PUSH FROM NORTH

Insurgent Aircraft Fly Over Madrid

CIRCLE OF BAYONETS CLOSES ON CAPITAL

Rabat, Oct. 23.

The advance in the Sigüenza and Guadalajara sectors, north-east of Madrid, is being speeded up, according to a communique from the insurgents' radio station at Madrid. The fighting in this sector is still 70 miles from Madrid, however.

To complete the encircling movement which General Francisco Franco has started in the south, south-west and east, the rebels on the north front must move more quickly.

The Nationalists, spurred on by their officers, captured San Cristobal in a furious rush, and took Torremocha at the point of the bayonet. These places are eight miles south of Sigüenza, on the main road to Madrid, according to the radio broadcasting from Jerez de la Frontera.

It is claimed that 250 Government troops were killed and 260 wounded in the unsuccessful counter-attacks on Illescas.—*Reuter*.

ATTEMPT TO HEAL BREACH

INSKIP DEFENDS LORD SWINTON ANSWER TO CRITICISM

London, Oct. 23.

Sir Thomas Inskip, in a speech at Hayling Island to-night, said he regretted the unfortunate difference of opinion between Lord Swinton of the Air Ministry and Lord Nuffield, the famous motor and aero engine manufacturer. He was referring to the attack made by Lord Nuffield yesterday when he said that political elements in the Air Ministry obstructed the work of organisation.

Sir Thomas emphasised that Lord Swinton had left nothing undone in the way of enterprise and research, nor had he failed to utilise the resources of the aircraft manufacturers of the country.

It was hoped, he said, that part of the aircraft building programme would be carried out by Lord Nuffield's organisations.

It was difficult for him to see, said Sir Thomas, on and to the services which the Morris organisation was in a position to render to the nation.

Shock For Madrid

Madrid, Oct. 23.
A number of insurgent planes, flying very high, suddenly appeared over the capital to-day. They remained at a high altitude in order to escape the anti-aircraft guns.

It is believed the raid was designed purely to terrify the populace and promote a popular demand for the surrender of Madrid.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Battle At Sea

Casa Blanca, Oct. 23.
The leftist cruiser, *Libertad*, and two torpedo-boats, engaged the rightist cruiser *Canarias* in a running fight in the Straits of Gibraltar to-day.

The *Canarias*, despite a direct hit, arrived at Ceuta, and the *Libertad*, with a shell-hole gaping forward, accompanied by the torpedo-boats, steamed northwards.

The *Canarias* was assisted at one stage by two aircraft, whose efforts, however, were ineffectual.—*Reuter*.

DETERDING RESIGNS

Amsterdam, Oct. 23.
It is understood that Sir Henri Deterding has resigned the director-generalship of the Royal Dutch Shell to become a member of the Board of Directors.—*Reuter*.

He ventured to prophesy that it might in the end prove advantageous to the Government to have the capacity represented by Lord Nuffield's aero engine works available for the execution of another part of the Government's programme in the near future.—*Reuter*.

CLIPPER DEPARTS AT DAWN

BUSY MORNING AT KAI TAK

TWO CHINESE PLANES IN

Dawn had just broken this morning when the giant Philippines Clipper, wings glistering in the rays of the rising sun, took off from Kowloon Bay on the first stage of her return flight to the United States.

The Pan-American Airways plane was clocked out at Kai Tak at 6.34 a.m. Although crowds gathered to witness her arrival yesterday, only three persons were at Kai Tak to witness the departure. They included Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Superintendent of the Airport.

The Philippines Clipper was scheduled to arrive at Manila at 10.30 a.m. She will be overhauled in the capital of her namesake country before departing early to-morrow morning for Alameda Airport in California.

To-day proved one of Kai Tak's busiest, for less than 90 minutes after the departure of the Clipper, two China National Airways Corporation planes arrived from Canton.

One machine employed on the Canton-Shanghai service, carried the first four paying passengers to travel from Canton to Hongkong in a commercial plane. The four passengers included three Europeans, Mr. V. E. Ferrier, Dr. Croot and Dr. E. Heim.

The first C.N.A.C. machine remained only a few minutes, departing for Shanghai with its passengers at 8.5 a.m. In addition to the four passengers brought from Canton, the C.N.A.C. machine took two passengers from Hongkong. They were Mr. Roy Koway, the famous American newspaper magnate, and Mr. John Morris, manager in China of United Press, both of whom had arrived yesterday by the Clipper.

It was over an hour before the second C.N.A.C. machine took off for Shanghai, with Mr. Juan Tripp, Managing Director of Pan American Airways, and Mrs. Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whitney, Mr. P. Patterson and Mr. H. M. Bixby aboard.

The two machines are expected to arrive in Shanghai at 3.30 p.m. to-day.

COPPER AGAIN ADVANCES

PRODUCTION MAY BE SPEEDED

London, Oct. 23.
The sustained strength of copper, which to-day advanced a further five shillings to 42.5/16, is giving rise in metal circles to talk of yet another increase in production in the near future.

Whilst fully recognising the fact that the two recent increases have not yet been fully assimilated by the market, well-informed quarters point out that the consuming demand is at present running at a pace which more than absorbs the present production.

Furthermore, expanding sales in America this week induce the belief that the domestic price will be raised to ten cents shortly, despite the opposition of the largest low-cost producers.—*Reuter*.

NEW AIR SERVICE COMING TO H.K.

Linking Colony With China

CHANGE OF POLICY

The Telegraph is reliably informed that a direct air mail and passenger service between Hongkong, Canton and Shanghai will be provided by China National Airways Corporation as from November 5.

The service is for the purpose of linking the Imperial Airways and Pan-American services, which are now using this colony as their Asian terminus, with the interior of China. With the inauguration of the C.N.A.C. service, it will be possible to travel from Hongkong to any part of China already linked by C.N.A.C. and other airways.

Approximately fifteen of the nineteen provinces of China will become connected with this Colony, either by direct or indirect air services.

The first commercial paying passengers arrived by C.N.A.C. plane from Canton this morning on an experimental flight. They included three Europeans, Mr. V. E. Ferrier, Dr. Croot and Dr. E. Heim.

The fare from Canton is \$25 (Shanghai currency) single, and \$45 return. With the inauguration of a regular fare next month, it is probable that these rates will be substantially reduced.

Decision of C.N.A.C. to include Hongkong in its South China itinerary follows an invitation from the Hongkong Government to use Kai Tak as an airport of call.

When, two years ago, C.N.A.C. and Pan-American Airways applied to the Hongkong Government for permission to land in this Colony, the application was refused, pending reciprocal rights regarding British planes.

The refusals, it is understood, were made on instructions from London.

Since the arrival of Sir Andrew Caldecott as Governor of Hongkong, urgent representations to the Colonial Office have considerably enhanced the prospects of Hongkong becoming the landing airport of the Orient.

IRISH SWEEP LUCK

HONGKONG WOMAN DRAWS HORSE

BIG BID FOR HALF SHARE

"I haven't had time to breathe," said Mrs. Ethel Kella, lucky holder of a half share ticket on Finalist in the Irish Free State Sweep.

Finalist with H. Wragge as jockey, is one of the three favourites in the Cambridgeshire, to be run next Wednesday.

In an exclusive interview this morning, Mrs. Kella revealed that Duggie Stuart, the famous London bookmaker, had this morning called on her of £1,400 for her half share in the ticket.

"I haven't decided yet whether to accept the offer," Mrs. Kella said. "Mr. Stuart called that I must reply before Monday night."

Telegrams, telephone calls and letters, many of a begging nature, have flooded Mrs. Kella since her lucky number LK.0004, drew Finalist.

If the horse wins, Mrs. Kella will share £30,000, or almost \$300,000, with the other holder, Mrs. A. Finnie. Prize for second place in the race is £15,000 and £10,000 for third place.

Even if the horse fails to gain a place Mesdames Kella and Finnie are assured of at least £1,000.

The money will be most acceptable to both Mrs. Kella and Mrs. Finnie. Finnie left Hongkong with her husband, a Chief Officer in the China Navigation Company, on October 8. She came out to Hongkong in November three years ago as a bride, and Mrs. Kella met her on her arrival. Mrs. Finnie is shortly expecting her first baby.

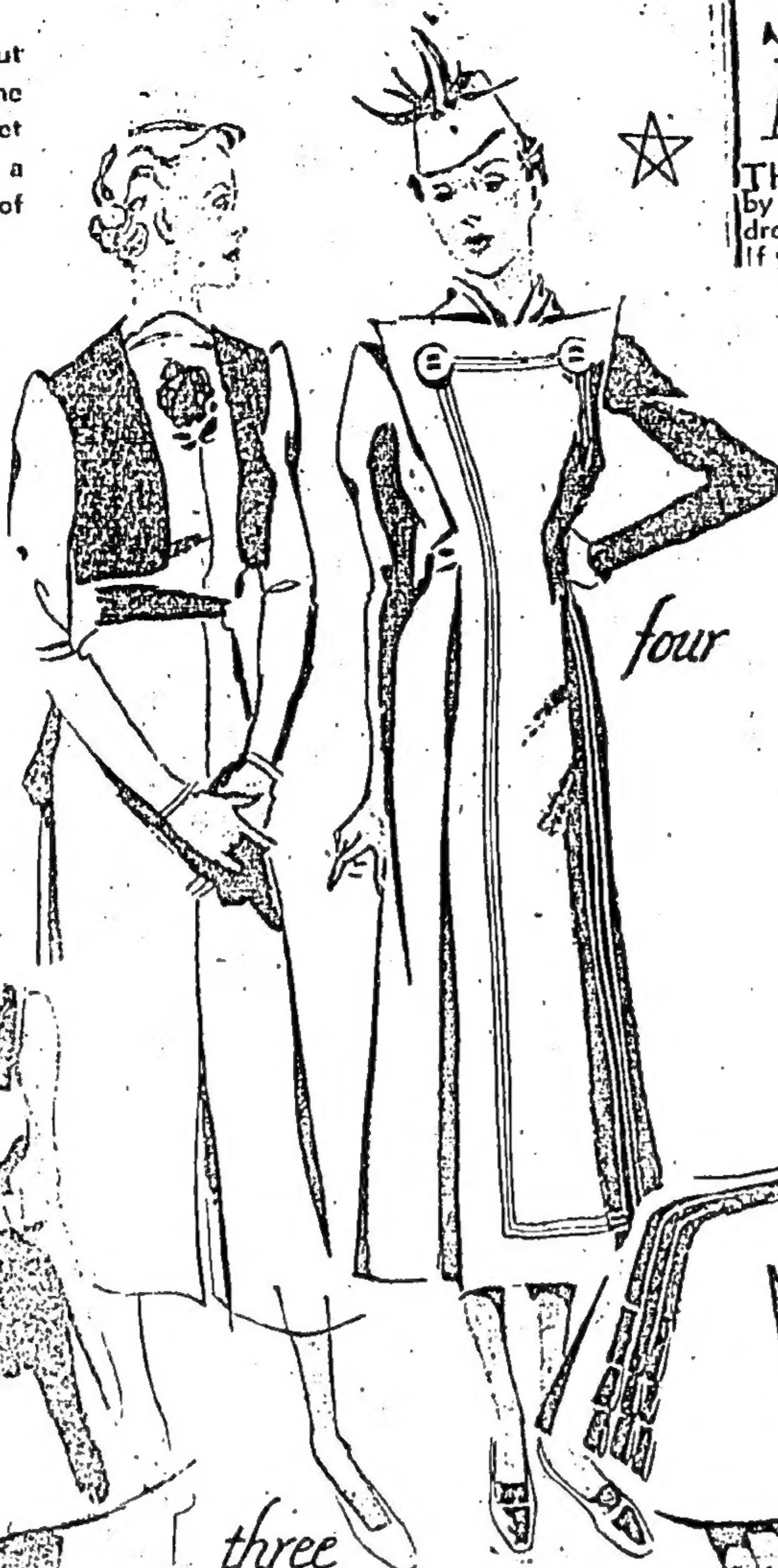
In the Cambridgeshire, to be run over a mile and a furlong, Finalist, which is the topweight, will be ridden by Harry Wragge, one of the best English jockeys. In the call-over last week the horse was quoted at 15 to 1, being third favourite.

NEW CHIC for last Season's Frocks



★ **ONE** Cut away about 2½ ins. each side of the front of last season's jacket and button inside it a waistcoat with collar of fur-cloth.

★ **TWO** Slit up the straight skirt of your 1936 evening gown—below—and wear a petticoat of dotted net, adding a flared basque in the dress material at the waist-line.



★ **THREE** Suggest the new high waist-line by wearing a velvet bolero over your woollen dress, encrusting a velvet flower in front. If you prefer the natural waist, wear a sash.

★ **FOUR** This apron front, in velvet, thick silk, or even lame for evening wear, can be worn over a contrasting coloured dress.

four



three



Sketches by PAPWORTH

★ **FIVE** Another 1937 fashion note is seen in the rows of velvet ribbon stitched down the front of your frock, loops of it being formed above the waist and the hem of the skirt. Another length on each shoulder finishes in loops and will give a trim and tailored finish.

For the waistcoat (number one), the flared basque (number two), the bolero (number three) and the apron front (number four), cut out paper patterns first and fit them to yourself.

Is your Name ALMA?

Symbol: A child feeding the birds

THIS name is significant of loving generosity, sensitiveness, gentle manners, kind-heartedness, sympathy with the weak.

Tuesday is the day of Fortune, and is especially favourable at the hours of 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. The best day of the month is the 15th.

Green and gold suit the vibrations of your name; you can use these colours, either singly or combined, in your dress and surroundings with advantage.

Jasper is your particular stone, but diamonds are also lucky for you to wear. The blue gentian is your flower, and your lucky number is nine.

says Mr. Peppercorn:

WISHING for things doesn't get you far, but it's a start, and if you wish hard enough, you'll probably have a dream come true. I met a man once who boasted he could get anything by wishing for it, and told me of a motor-car he'd got in that way.

It was a complicated story, and it had taken him four years' hard work, as well as the wishing. He found himself in the middle of Salisbury Plain with a thunderstorm coming on, wishing he had a raincoat, and found an old one thrown away at the side of the road.

I wished him luck, but it hardly seemed necessary.

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Economize—buy the large tube.
KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM

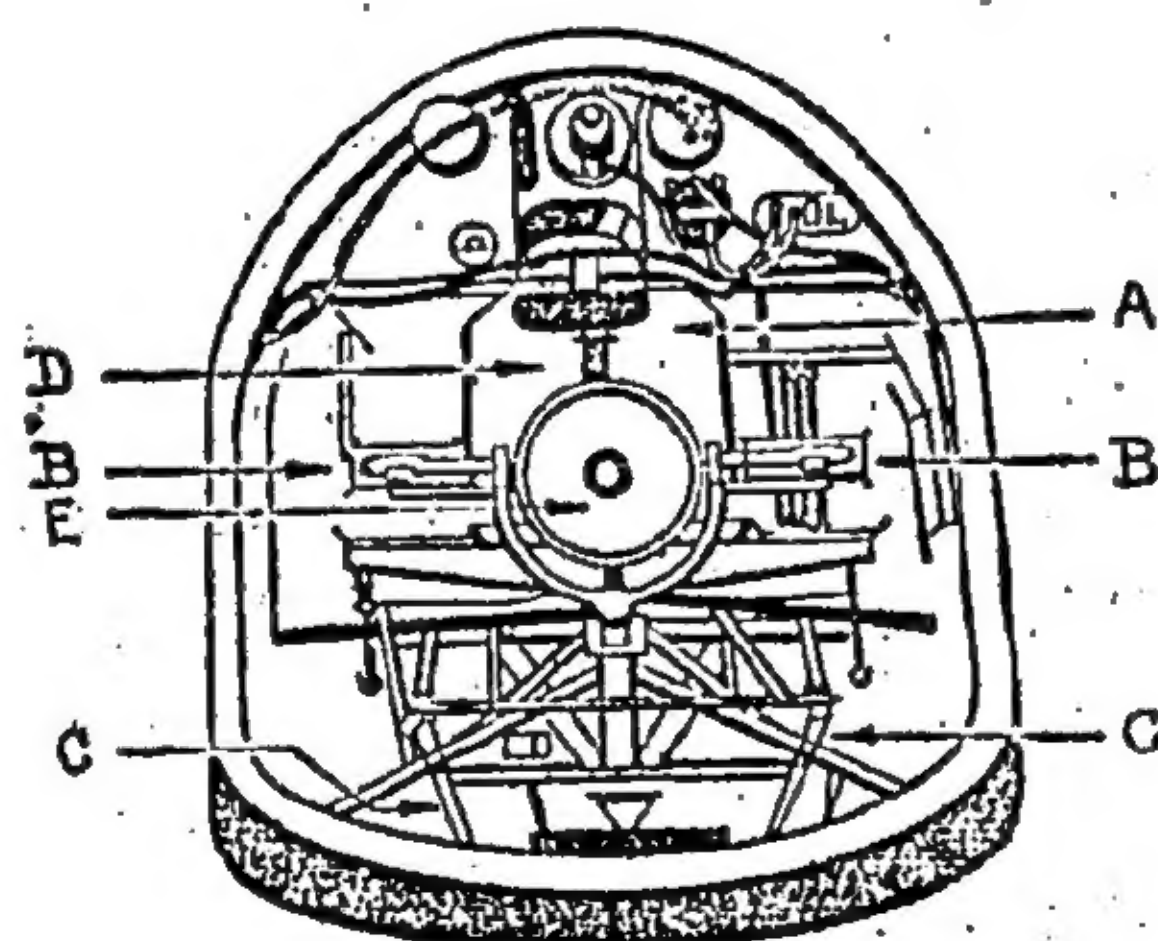


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How an Aeroplane Works



Another of this Series will appear next week.

The Cockpit

THE cockpit is that part of the aeroplane where the pilot sits and controls the flight of the machine.

It is usually placed well towards the front so as to offer a clear view and contains all the controlling levers and instruments.

Some of these are seen in the diagram, which is a view of a cockpit as it would be seen from the front of the aeroplane.

The pilot sits in the seat A, the back of which can just be seen, and he keeps his feet on the two pedals (B) connected to the rudder by wires (C).

D is the control lever. By moving this backwards and forwards he is able to operate the elevators, and by moving it to left or right, the rear edges of the wings. E is a powerful light to assist when landing the machine in darkness.

Also in the cockpit are the levers controlling the speed of the engines and the instrument board.

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LIQUID VENEER

For keeping that glowing polish on your Piano and Furniture.

EVERYTHING MUSICAL

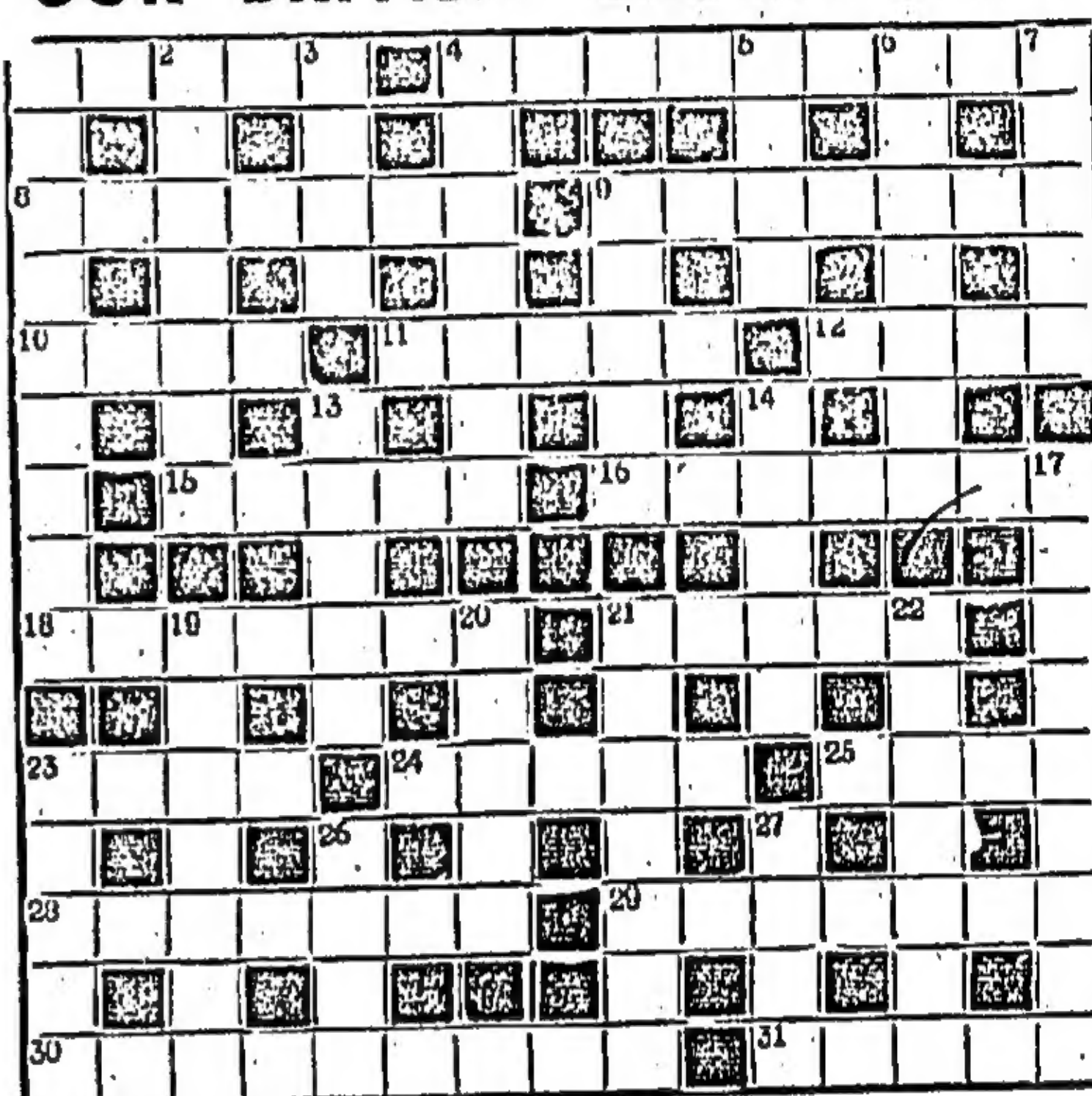
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MORRISON PIANO.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY.

Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Regarded as a lark, one must admit it's rather foul.
- 4 Merely rudimentary, but mind the last of it.
- 8 Only a wise man goes round the hill for warehouse accommodation.
- 9 The act of a worm, sir!
- 10 Always carried in boats.
- 11 A herd when this is audible.
- 12 Holds on, and puts on.
- 13 Put upright, please.
- 14 Let's hope the boat makes land: there's a nasty hole in it.
- 15 This is the line to take for a complete world tour.
- 16 His waltzes are famous.
- 17 The noise that springs make.
- 18 Though they flourish in the damp, some fun is to be obtained from them.
- 19 A very long time.
- 20 The rascal's in shoes now: getting quite grown up?
- 21 Trigonometrical problems always are.
- 22 Being denied, Ted began in a different way.
- 23 Showing the wrongness of fear.

DOWN

- 1 Country idyll.
- 2 Paul, for example.
- 3 A great actor whom one always heard of as keen on his work.
- 4 Where the woman met the others—high up in the world.
- 5 Where to go out with the players.
- 6 Here, you'll find a goat, but you'll have to look for it.
- 7 They may be first-rate claims, though largely falsehoods.

- 9 What the electrician did to the house, you could easily have done to a friend.
- 13 Rotten fuel, that's why they're so good.
- 14 Day: bloodhounds don't, what-ever you may read.
- 17 His records are of life and death interest.
- 19 Weird creature though he is, he faces the king of beasts with equanimity.
- 20 Puts to flight.
- 21 Being surrounded with fat, he is likely to drop behind.
- 22 Uniform, and quite at home in one.
- 23 It is likely to sit in a 23 Across before the strike. At other times it will 9 Across.
- 24 When the bell was, was it for the ladder?
- 27 The complaint of a guest.

Yesterday's Solution.

WHEERMASTAYPUT
EAGLEINTEAR
LAPRICKLYPEAR
SLOEHOOTSEAR
HITBOXWOODST
ESTHEREPEOPLE
RINDAREFOOD
ENIPPYPEARNE
TGOONEVEUSC
RESISTORULTIMO
IHTORRENTFAN
REEUASTILLB
EDIRECTORATJ
MMPHCOOPFIB
EDITIONODDMENT

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

ADVERTISE

where there is no doubt about

CIRCULATION

SALESMAN SAM

An Off Day

By Small



MAKE-UP HINTS

By
MAX FACTOR

Max Factor knows all the WINNING Colours.

Let your eyebrows grow. Determine whether they are too much. Decide where they need encouragement with the pencil. If you apply a piece of cotton soaked in hot water then rub in some cream, the hairs will give up their loving hold on the epidermis. Whenever possible use the eyebrow pencil on hair rather than skin. A good way to do this is to work against the direction in which the hair grows. Woe to the woman who continues to shave her brows.

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JUST one little drop of GETS-IT on that throbbing corn and your pains are gone. Soon it loosens and you can remove it.

To destroy corns quickly, safely and surely always use

GETS-IT

India and Europe: Viceroy's Contrast

FREEDOM FOR ONE, DICTATORS FOR THE OTHER

FAIR-TRIAL PLEA FOR REFORMS

Simla, Oct. 1.

WHEN the Marquis of Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, addressed both Houses of the Indian Legislature for the first time today, he drew a striking contrast between India—on the eve of a great experiment in self-government—and the "dark background of events" elsewhere.

"The stage is now set," said the Viceroy, "for provincial autonomy, and on April 1, 1937, that fundamental constitutional change will come into being.

"The moment has come for due appraisal of the fabric as a whole, for we number by weeks the time that now separates us from the commencement of provincial autonomy, while there is a strong probability that the transitory period between the achievement of provincial autonomy and the inauguration of the Federation of India will be of short duration.

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SAILOR SAVES ENGINE AT COST OF A FINGER

Paris, Oct. 15.

The police have just arrested Armand Bolot, a deserter from the French Army, in curious circumstances.

Bolot was mobilised on August 1, 1914. Six days later he was wounded and was given a month's sick leave. He never returned to his regiment and was posted up as a deserter.

He has now been found by gendarmes to be living with his parents in the village of Andornay, near Vesoul. Of late he had quarrelled violently with his parents, who thought it was quite safe for their son to leave the sanctuary of their cottage without his risking being suspected as a deserter. Armand, however, wished to continue hiding in the cottage.

AMNESTY JUST MISSED

Finally, arguments led to blows, with the result that neighbours, hearing the noise of the quarrel, fetched the gendarmes. It was only when the astounded villagers entered the cottage with the gendarmes that they found it occupied by a third member of the family.

How Bolot managed to hide for twenty-two years in the cottage in a village with a total of 90 souls without being discovered by the villagers, generally curious by nature, is a mystery.

If he had remained hidden another three years he would have been rewarded by an amnesty law absolving deserters in the Great War, but he will now come before a court-martial.

This is one of the stories in the

"LIBERAL MIND"

"My heartfelt plea to every man and woman of good will and public spirit is that they may give these reforms a fair and reasonable trial.

"For such time as I hold my present office it is my intention to interpret my duty with a liberal and sympathetic mind.

"I know that there are those in this country who are dissatisfied with certain provisions of the new constitution. I accept the sincerity of their opinions even though I find myself unable to endorse their views."

Loud and prolonged applause followed the Viceroy's speech.—Reuter.

TOO HOT FOR HIM

San Francisco, Oct. 10.

When Granville Johnson, life term at Arizona State prison, complained about the heat of the desert prison during the summer, he often mentioned the coolness of San Francisco's summer climate. So when Johnson was reported missing, police sought him here. They found him.

Death Comes at Last For a Happy Flier

They knew Jimmy Howcroft, of Liphook (Hants), as the happiest man of the village.

He was paralysed, his spine broken in an aeroplane crash in France in 1916—a few days after his brother had been killed.

He was only 23 then. For 20 years he was a cripple. For 16 years he lived at Liphook, and there he has died.

All of those 16 years he was tended by Miss Olive Stilwell, a neighbour.

She gave up everything for him, took a course of nursing, wheeled him to cricket and football matches in his chair. He wrote poetry:

"I flew! Upwards climbing to the engine's roar;
The clay is dead, but still the soul can soar."
Miss Stilwell talked of him in the garden of Forest Cottage where Jimmy lived with his mother.

"He came to us from Bolton, which was too cold for him," she said. "At first his life was despaired of. 'I have had sole charge of him for 11 years. Now it seems no time at all.' Her eyes filled with tears as she added, 'You see, I loved him.'"

GIANTS AT GENEVA



France's former Foreign Minister M. Paul-Boncour, who is now the French delegate to the League of Nations, discussing at Geneva the Abyssinian question with Lord Halifax, the British representative to the League of Nations.

Seven deaths were due to drowning, compared with nine in 1935. Another fatal case was returned as "effects of suffocation."

This occurred when a heavy sea broke inland, washing a man under a boat. The boat was lifted by the force of the water, and the supports failing, allowed the boat to pin the man.

Among other causes of death were: diving into shallow water (2); stepping into revolving propeller of airplane (1); fall from "chairplane" at a fair (1); swallowing needles (1); and shot by Turkish sentries while boating (1).

Indigestion is on the increase. The report states that 7,275 cases of diseases of the digestive system were returned, compared with 6,787 in 1935.

There were 12 cases of suicide during the year, and says the report, the proportion of local injuries received during games and recreation was high.

Operation Restores Sight To Youth

FORMER CRICKETER AS DONOR OF CORNEA

Bath, Oct. 10.

Behind the restoration of sight to a Somerset youth lies the story of a delicate operation, performed at Bath Eye Infirmary, and of sacrifice by a Wiltshire sportsman.

Dennis Pullin, aged 21, residing near Bristol, employed as a lorry driver, found that his sight began to fail. He lost the use of the right eye, and the left became very weak. He had to give up his employment.

The cause of his blindness was a defective cornea, which prevented sight from entering the eye.

3-HOURS OPERATION

The operation consisted of replacing it with a healthy cornea from the eye of another person. The difficulty was to find a donor.

While Pullin was at a boys' camp early this month a telegram was received that a donor had been found, and he was taken to Bath Eye Infirmary.

The donor was Mr. Samuel Dicks, aged 47, married, of Trowbridge, a former Wiltshire football player and cricketer. While working as blacksmith at Spencer's Melksham engineering works a splinter of steel entered Mr. Dicks' left eye. He was taken to Bath Eye Infirmary to have the eye removed. The cornea was grafted to Pullin's eye, the operation lasting three hours. It was performed by Mr. T. Stizzard.

Tests have shown that Pullin can see, but it will be three weeks before he is discharged.

Mr. Dicks' wound is healing well. "I hope my bad luck will be somebody else's good luck," he said. "It is not much use despairing; it might have been worse."

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THE FARMER IN THE DELL

From the novel by Phil Stong, author of "Satan's Fair"

With FRED STONE, JEAN PARKER, Esther Dale, Moroni Olsen, Frank Albertson

CINEMA NOTES

Wide acclaim has been aroused by the brilliant terpsichorean ensembles in Pioneer Pictures new full colour Technicolor romantic comedy, "Dancing Pirate" now at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres. The numbers were created and directed by Russell Lewis, a former internationally known concert dancer, and were designed in colour by Robert Edmund Jones. A gay, romantic and venturesome comedy "Dancing Pirate" is the tale of a Boston dancing master, who shanghaied aboard a merchant ship and later captured by pirates, finds himself in old Spanish California condemned to die as a buccaner. His death postponed so that he may teach the Alcalde's daughter to waltz, he wins his way to love by conquering an entire army of marauding soldiers. Charles Collins has the title role, co-featured with Frank Morgan, Steffi Duna, Luis Alberni, Victor Varconi and Jack La Rue also have principal roles. Lloyd Corrigan directed.

"Follow the Fleet" will be the big attraction at the Oriental Theatre for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. An interpretative dance by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and an introductory pantomime ballet performed by nine beautiful show girls, the final musical number of RKO Radio's nautical picture, "Follow the Fleet," crowns the show with a sparkle calculated to top all predecessors. The dances are done to the Irving Berlin song, "Let's Face the Music and Dance." Unique in setting and theme, the number has a Monte Carlo motif and is designed the stage of a novel shipboard theatre. The ballet girls, selected from among hundreds of Hollywood's most beautiful as being perfect in face and figure, were trained by Hermes Pan, R.K.O. Radio dance director. The dance done by Astaire and Miss Rogers is said to be the climactic terpsichorean thrill of the picture, and is accounted the most expressive and effective routine the stars have ever done together.

"Fury" A new co-starring romantic team—a European director who has delivered some of the most widely discussed pictures ever shown here or abroad—and a dynamic screen story. These are the ingredients that have audiences everywhere awaiting the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Fury," opening on Sunday at the Majestic Theatre. The new team brings together Sylvia Sydney and Spencer Tracy—the sensitive brunet beauty who recently scored in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and the husky, typical American "big guy" who has the critics still cheering over his performances in "Whiplash" with Myrna Loy, and "Hillbilly" with Jean Harlow. The strong cast numbers hundreds, with important assignments played by Walter Abel, Bruce Cabot, Edward Ellis, Walter Brennan, George Walcott, Frank Albertson, Arthur Stone, Morgan Wallace, George Chandler, Roger Gray, Edwin Maxwell, Howard Hickman, Jonathan Hale, Lella Bennett, Ester Dale and Helen Flint.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1/2 1/2
T.T. Singapore	102 1/2
T.T. Japan	103 1/2
T.T. India	103 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	61 1/2
T.T. France	0 1/2
T.T. Germany	7 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	130 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	6 1/2
30 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	488 1/2

It is notified that at the expiration of three months the name of the Victor Trading Company, Limited, will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the company will be dissolved.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. G. D. R. Black to be a Member of the Dental Board for a further period of three years.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

10 p.m. "Big Ben from London."
12 midnight Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

A Concert From
The Studio

VIOLIN RECITAL

10-11 a.m. Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.-12.15 p.m. The Morning Service from St. Paul's Church, (Chinese).
12.15 p.m. "Casse Nolette" Suite (Tchikowsky) played by The B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra.
12.40 p.m. Two Arias from "La Boheme" (Puccini), by Grace Moore (Soprano).
1. They Call Me Mimì; 2. Farewell.

12.50 p.m. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt).
1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. A Concert.
Trio—Minuet and Finale (Haydn).
Eero Selin (Violin d'amore), Grete Ewiler (Violin) and Gregory Pecker (Cello); Song—Do not go, my love (Hageman); Rose Bampton (Contralto); Pianoforte Solo—Sonata in A major (Scriabin);
Mitscha Levitzki; Song—Tom the Rhymer (Loewe); Op. 155, Ivar Andresen (Bass); Violin Solo—Duetto (Mendelssohn); Lionel Tertis; Songs—I love thee (Grieg); Homing (Salmon); Eva Turner (Soprano).
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Band Selections.
Overture—"Zampa" (Herold); Semper Fidelis March (Souza); The "Champion" March Medley (arr. Hume).
2 p.m. Popular Waltzes.
"Faust" (Gounod); Roses from the South (Strauss); Danube Waves (Ivanovitch); On the Shore.
2.15 p.m. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Because (d'Hardelot); A little love, a little kiss (Silest); Where the woods are green (Brodzky); Tell me to-night (Spoliansky); Indiana Sweet-heart (Hansen).
2.30 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. An Hour With Beethoven.

Symphony No. 9 in D minor, Op. 125; Creation Hymn; Chorus and Orchestra and the State Opera, Berlin; Leonora Overture No. 3.

8.17 p.m. An Organ Recital by Dr. E. Bullock.

Organ Concerto in B flat (Handel); 1st, 2nd and 3rd Movements; "Water Music" Suite—Movement in D. (Handel).

9 p.m. Reuter Press.
9.10 p.m. The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

The Jolly Robbers Overture (Suppe); Dance of the Flowers (Waltz); Delibes); Kluy Malzeard Sword Dance—Folk Dance; The Flamboyant Sword Dance—Folk Dance, (arr. Cecil J. Sharp).

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
Victor Sanders (Baritone), Master Ferdinand Lapsley (Trebble), Rupert Baldwin (Piano).

Programme.
Baritone Songs—Since first I saw your face (Ford); More love or more disdain I crave (Puccini); Mangled (Brahms); Piano Solo—Sonata in E, 1st Movement—Allegro (Beethoven); Treble Solos—To the Lord our God—"The Holy City" (Gaul); Come unto Him—"Messiah" (Handel); Piano Solo—Sonata in E, 2nd Movement—Allegretto, (Beethoven); Baritone Songs—My Life's Delight, Weep



Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sydney, who are co-starring in "Fury," showing on Sunday at the Majestic Theatre.

SONATA RECITAL AT HELENA MAY INSTITUTE LAST NIGHT

The last of the three sonata concerts at the Helena May Institute was given last night. Rev. H. W. Baines supplied the solo element, accompanied by Mr. E. O'Neill Shaw.

The Brahms Sonata in A, Opus 100, played by Prue Lewis, violin, and Maurice Barton, piano, opened the night's entertainment. The lightness of this Sonata and the joyfulness woven into its texture come often into contact with the minor which turns the sheer joy into a genuine-like seriousness, but never approaches sadness. Turns, twists and modulations are so frequent, that this Sonata is often taken as an indication of the ability of Sonata players. The piano takes more than its share of the lead and was nobly played by Maurice Barton.

Rev. H. W. Baines' four songs by Schubert, sung in German, and with a remarkably clear enunciation, comprised "Das Wandern," "Wohin?", "Der Neugierige," and "Meln."

Two solos by Prue Lewis, accompanied by Maurice Barton, ended the first half of the programme. These pieces embraced three of the most common moods of violin music, the sweet and steady chain of harmony displayed in "Andantino" by Martin Kreiser, the martial and commanding tone shown in "Praeludium" and the furiously happy melody encountered in "Allegro," the latter two by Paganini-Kreiser. For encore, Prue Lewis played Brahms' Waltz in A Major.

The main and final event of the evening, Cesar Franck's Sonata in A Major, was played by Prue Lewis and Maurice Barton in a highly commendable manner. A dreamy Allegretto is followed by a dashing Allegro, with the piano more than sharing the difficult composition. A sad Recitative leads to the last movement, Allegretto, in which little theme fragments piled into the first three movements seem to organize and present a really finished theme which appears in this last movement for the first time, and is really the most beautiful selection of the entire composition.

The net proceeds of these very successful concerts are to be given toward the Building Fund of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong.

you no more, Fair House of Joy (Quilter); Piano Solo—Sonata in E, Finale—Rondo, Allegro, (Beethoven).
10 p.m. Big Ben from London.
De Groot and His Orchestra.
Evening—(Easthope Martin); Selection—"Gypsy Love" (Lehar); Romance—(Rubinstein); Der Kasper (De Groot); Destiny—(Daynes); La Paloma—(Yradier); Selection—"Other Days" (arr. Flack).
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

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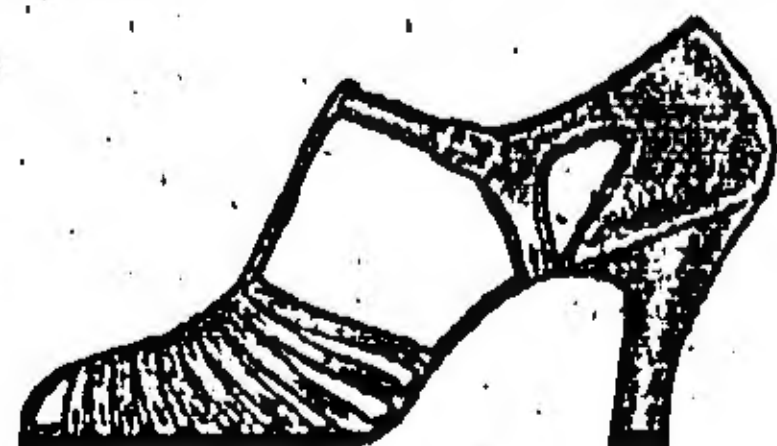
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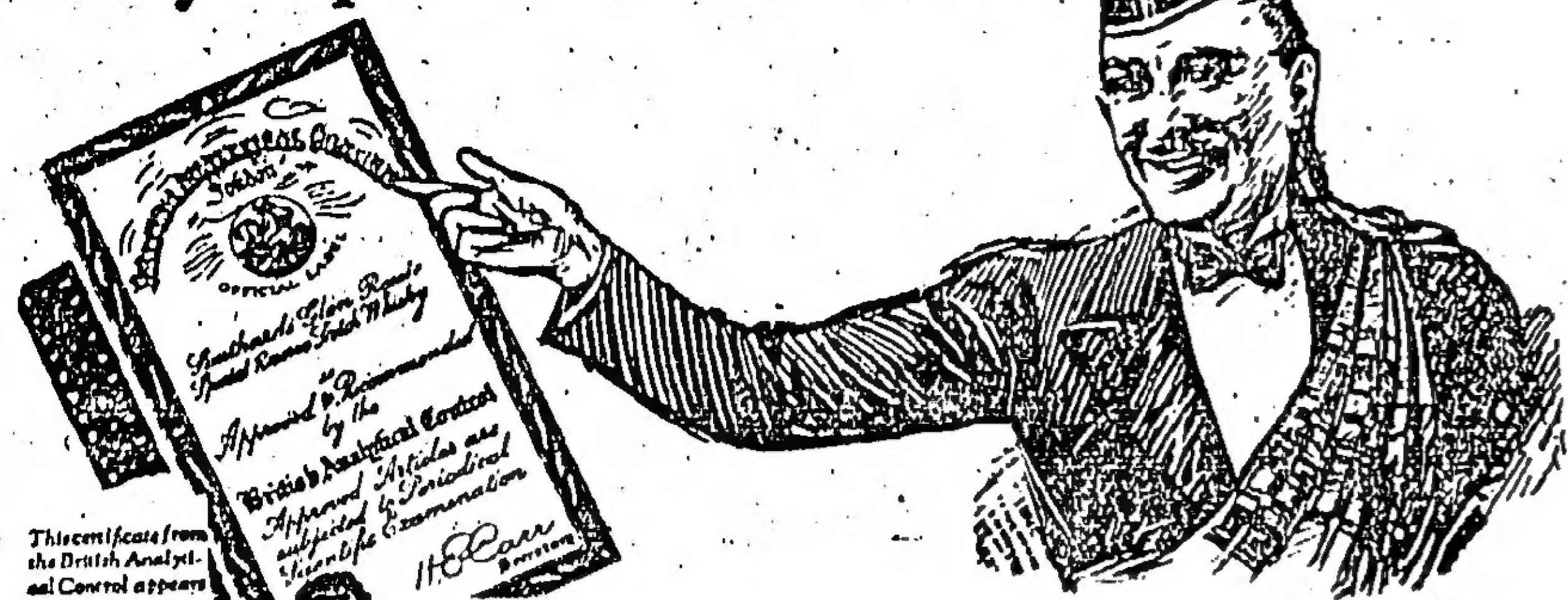
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32 Years Blind, He Sees Again, And Tells What It Is Like

World Is Beautiful... People Look Strange... Troubles Mean Nothing

FOR NEARLY 32 YEARS OF HIS LONELY LIFE, MR. AUBREY TURLE, AGED 62, OF WAVELY-ROAD, BRISTOL, HAD BEEN PRACTICALLY BLIND AND STONE DEAF.

Now, by a miracle of modern surgery, performed by Mr. Tudor Thomas, the surgeon-oculist, his sight has been restored and the world in all its beauty has been revealed to him again.

Here is the story of his recovery, revealing all the agonising fears and hopes of one who believed he was doomed to stay for ever in darkness.

Mr. Turle asks that his story be published because it is his only means of expressing gratitude to the man who led him out of the night of blindness.

By HOWARD FRENCH

"BY the grace of God and the skill of Mr. Tudor Thomas I am not blind and deaf to-day!" said Mr. Turle. "He saved me from a living death."

"I had been going blind from birth, and when I was two months old I lost the sight of the left eye."

"My right eye was never very good, and the strain of working—I was a bank clerk—must have been too much for it. I had a bad attack of iritis."

"I had to give up work, and although I consulted all the eminent oculists of the day, one after the other, nothing could be done for me."

"I was 30 years of age then and another misfortune befell me. I was crossing the road when I was knocked down by a motor-cycle."

"After a year and a half in bed I was able to get about again, but I was stone deaf."

"I thought I was doomed to a living death, but recently I heard of the fame of Mr. Tudor Thomas and I went to him. It was my last hope."

"He examined my eye carefully and told me he thought he could 'do something.'"

"I entered the Central London Eye Hospital prepared for anything."

SURGEON'S FEAR

"The first operation was to release the pupil of the eye, which was so bound down that Mr. Thomas feared he would be unable to get a good opening, either to increase its size or make a new one grow. Yet this had to be done before anything else could be attempted."

"I had complete confidence in my man."

"For some time before the operation a nurse drenched my eye with repeated doses of cocaine to deaden the pain."

"The pain was almost intolerable, and towards the end of the operation Mr. Thomas seemed to be making frantic grabs at my eye as though in an effort to do something, and falling."

"My eye was tied up and my hands folded gently across my chest. He stroked my fingers and traced very slowly, 'Good-bye.'"

OVERJOYED

"It made me feel sick. I thought the operation had turned out as the others all feared, and that I was blind and deaf for the rest of my life."

"For four days that seemed like one long night my eye was tied up. Then the bandages were removed and I was overjoyed to find I could see as well as before. It didn't matter that I could see no better. I had feared I should be blind even to the sense of light."

"After a week's rest I had to undergo another operation for iritis and cataract. Before it took place, Mr. Thomas examined me, taking my temperature and feeling my pulse. I must have been a 'border-line' case for several days."

"When the doctor removed the bandages I dared not even hope. I opened my eye and looked, but, alas! I could see no better. I could just see the shape of the windows and the lights, as before."

"After a month's rest I went up for a 'needling' operation. My eye was tied up for four days, but on leaving the hospital there was still no improvement."

"Mr. Thomas, however, said he knew I should soon see better."

"To my surprise, on reaching home I found I could see the lights in a way I had not been able to for many years."

HE COULD READ!

"The next morning I saw a copy of the Sunday Dispatch lying on the table. At one time I could just read the headlines, but of late I could barely do that."

"With trembling fingers I took it up, wondering how much or how little I should be able to see now. Imagine my joy when I found I could not only read the headlines but also the larger print. I laid the paper down, too happy to try to do more."

"The doctors say I must not read too much, so I go for walks. It is wonderful to be able to see again. No one who has their sight can realise what it means to be blind."

DOCTOR HERO OF WAR 'INTERNO'

Swansea, Oct. 10.

A tribute paid by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes to the heroism of a naval surgeon was quoted to-day at Swansea, when the surgeon, now a Swansea doctor, was before the magistrate.

Dr. J. S. L. Roberts, 43, of Northampton-gardens, Swansea, pleaded guilty to being under the influence of drugs while driving a motor car.

Mr. Henry Thompson, for Dr. Roberts, said that in his memoirs Sir Roger described the explosion and fire on board a monitor in Dover Harbour in September, 1918.

Sir Roger wrote that when he reached the blazing ship the flames were mast-high, and the only officer on deck in the inferno was Dr. Roberts, who did heroic rescue work.

Mr. Thompson went on to describe the misfortunes which befell Dr. Roberts after the war—illness, serious operations, pain, family trouble and financial worry.

Dr. Roberts was said to have only taken drugs to relieve his pain.

Dr. Roberts's driving licence was suspended for 12 months, and he was ordered to pay the costs. On his undertaking to submit to treatment ordered by his medical adviser, no other penalty was imposed.

Sir Marley Samson, the stipendiary magistrate, said that no one who had listened to the story of Dr. Roberts's life could fail to feel the utmost sympathy.



Katherine Hepburn in her role as Mary, Queen of Scots. She impersonates the unhappy Scottish Queen in a fascinating and masterly way.

EGG DUEL-AT 20 PACES Won On Points As Both Scored

Los Angeles, Oct. 10. Eggs at 20 paces were the weapons at a Los Angeles duel witnessed by 100 persons.

Harvey Butler and Gus Lyon, the duellists, wanted to decide who was the better marksman. Both were allowed 12 eggs.

Each missed with the first three. With the fourth they both made direct hits on the other's Adam's apple.

Lyon won on points.

BOXER SENTENCED FOR ASSAULT ON P.C.

Thomas Richard Hyam (24), boxer, of Aldenham Street, St. Pancras, was sent to prison for six months at Marlborough Street Police Court for assaulting a policeman.

"You are obviously a violent and dangerous man," said the magistrate, Mr. J. B. Sandbach, J.C. "If police officers are not protected against gangs of ruffians like you it means that their lives are not safe."

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The romance of Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, motion picture figures, is nearing the "I do" stage. Recently they applied for a marriage license in Los Angeles and announced the wedding date was not far off.

Gaol Refused Him

George William Santus, the 35-year-old Oswaldtwistle mechanic who made four attempts to return to gaol after being released on bail, has been discharged by the Home Office.

He was allowed bail pending an appeal against a three-month sentence for loitering. This was rejected, but he could not get back to prison without written authority.

FINDING OF LETTER SOLVES MYSTERY ABOUT HYMN

From A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Littlemore, Oct. 10.

FAMOUS preachers from nearby Oxford will next week speak from the pulpit of the little grey stone church here.

This church was the cradle of the ceremonial revival—the Anglo-Catholic Movement in the Church of England.

It was built by John Henry Newman just 100 years ago, before he was converted to Roman Catholicism and became Cardinal Newman.

In Littlemore Church Newman preached to a weeping congregation his immortal sermon, "The Parting Friends."

The Oxford Movement in the slums will be represented during the centenary celebrations by the Rev. Desmond Morse-Boycott, whose boys of the St. Mary-of-the-Angels Song School, Highgate, will be Littlemore's centenary choir.

APPEAL FOR £30,000

A world-wide appeal for £30,000 to restore the church and build new schools is to be launched shortly.

Near to the church are the long low cottages, known as Newman's College, which he used as a rudimentary monastery and in which (October 1845) he made his submission to Rome.

When Newman was collecting to build the church he had still fresh in his mind the words of the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light."

A mystery about this hymn, has now been cleared up by the discovery of a letter from Newman.

In the "Hymnal Companion" is the fourth verse:

Meantime, along the narrow path,
Thyself hast trod,
Lead, Saviour, lead me home in childlike faith,
Home to my God.
In the calm light of everlasting life,
To rest for ever after earthly strife.

VERSE SMUGGLED IN

It appears nowhere else, and the reason is explained in the letter:

Gentlemen,—I doubt not I gave leave for my lines, "Lead, Kindly Light," to be inserted into your collection of hymns—and did so readily—but a stranger has been kind enough to inform me that your compiler has added a verse to it, not mine. It is not that the verse is not both in sentiment and language graceful and good, but I think you will at once see how unwilling an author must be to subject himself to the inconvenience of that being ascribed to him which is not his own.

I beg you to pardon me, if this letter is grounded in any mistake.

I am, gentlemen, your faithful servant,
JOHN H. NEWMAN.

The composer of the fourth verse was Edward Henry Bickersteth, who became Bishop of Exeter, and wrote "Peace, Perfect Peace."

Three Turks are Happy THEY MET OUR KING Stained Coffee Cup To Be Heirloom

Constantinople, Oct. 1.
A taxi-driver, a Moslem "hodja" (priest), and a "cafedji" (coffee-stall keeper) consider themselves the happiest men in Constantinople because King Edward, during his recent visit here, talked with them, thanked them for their services and shook hands with them.

The chauffeur of taxi-cab No. 1500 frequently drove the King about during his three days' stay. He is now doing excellent business as everybody wants to know the tale of his meeting with his Royal client. The "hodja" who had the honour of explaining, for 40 minutes, the marvels contained in the Sultan Ahmed (Blue) Mosque to King Edward, states that he will die happy as he has seen and spoken to "the most gentlemanly King of the most gentlemanly nation."

The "hodja" still recounts the meeting with great emotion, particularly when he narrates how respectful the King was when he heard the preacher of the Mosque sing out from the top of the minaret his invitation to the faithful to attend midday prayers.

The King, says the priest, concluded his visit with apologies for the long time he had kept the "hodja" in explanations, adding, "I know you do not mind. Are not the Turks most celebrated for their sincere hospitality?"

THE PROUDEST

But the proudest of all is undoubtedly the "cafedji." "Only once before in the whole of my existence"—the coffee-stall keeper said—"have I been as moved as I was when I found myself in the presence of the King. That was when I took my first school examination. I failed, and, discouraged, left school for good."

"And the cup in which I gave the King his Turkish coffee nearly dropped from my trembling hand when I saw that he was really the King of the English."

"People offer me five Turkish pounds [about 17s.] for a coffee served in the King's cup, but I refuse."

And, pointing to a small cup in which the coffee-mark left by the King has dried up, the "cafedji" said: "This is it, and I will not part with it for any money. It is a relic which I shall leave to my children."

Ancient Diamond Field Will Be Mined Again

Bombay, Oct. 15.
A diamond field which used to provide jewels for the great Emperor Akbar (1542-1605) is to be exploited again. It is situated in the Panua State, Bombay, and some stones picked up recently have led a syndicate of business men of Bombay and Ahmednagar to obtain a concession over 10 square miles for 15 years to mine for diamonds. The stones were sent to South Africa and experts expressed the opinion they were as good as those from South African fields.

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PARTIES • DANCES • DINNERS

Read the following extract from a letter received:

"We would take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to you for all you did in enabling us to make our 1935 Ball one that none of those who attended may forget. We take pride in the conviction that it was, without question, one of the most successful functions of its kind that has ever taken place in the Colony."

You will no doubt be pleased to hear that a large number of our guests approach us every day—all loud in their praise of the splendid appearance of your ballroom for the occasion, the excellence of the refreshments, the speed and efficiency of your service, and all the other features that contributed to such an enjoyable evening."

(The original may be seen at our office)

WE HAVE RECEIVED MANY OTHER TESTIMONIALS LIKE THIS.

(For arrangements apply to Manager Chan Wai Chuen)

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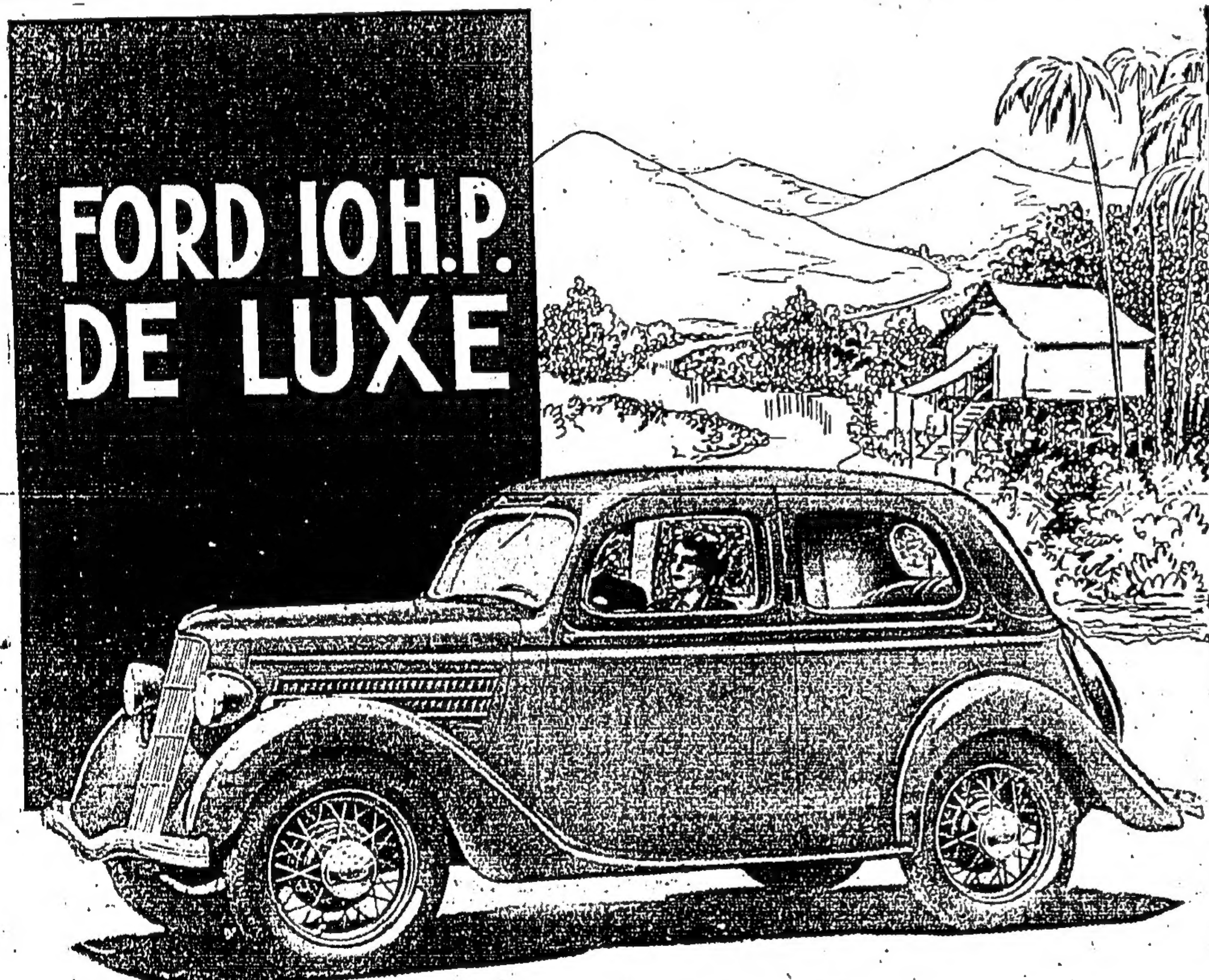
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A BRITISH PRODUCT

The English 10 H.P. "De Luxe" is replete with Features and refinements contributing generously to ease and passenger comfort. The unusual body room is a feature that will appeal to you. Passengers have plenty of elbow space as well as liberal head room and leg room—the tallest person is not cramped. Streamlined bodywork and the forward position of the engine enable more of the car's width and length to be used by passengers—that is why this 10 H.P. is unusually spacious.

The "De Luxe" Ford combines with comfort a degree of safety seldom found in most expensive cars. Brakes are powerful, simple in construction, and positive and certain in action. Ford genuine steel bodywork affords the protection of armour for all occupants—electrically welded into one piece, it is the sturdiest style of bodywork known. There is also "Centre-poise" riding, which supplies safety as well as comfort—good road-holding, precise steering. Every component is a product of precision engineering, used only after passing scores of scientific tests.

Thousands of motorists have testified to the supreme satisfaction to be obtained from the 10 H.P. Ford. It is inexpensive to buy and most economical to operate.

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY, EXPORTS, INC.
HAMILTON HOUSE SHANGHAI



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The Perfect Wool
in a Perfect Package.

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Dispensaries.

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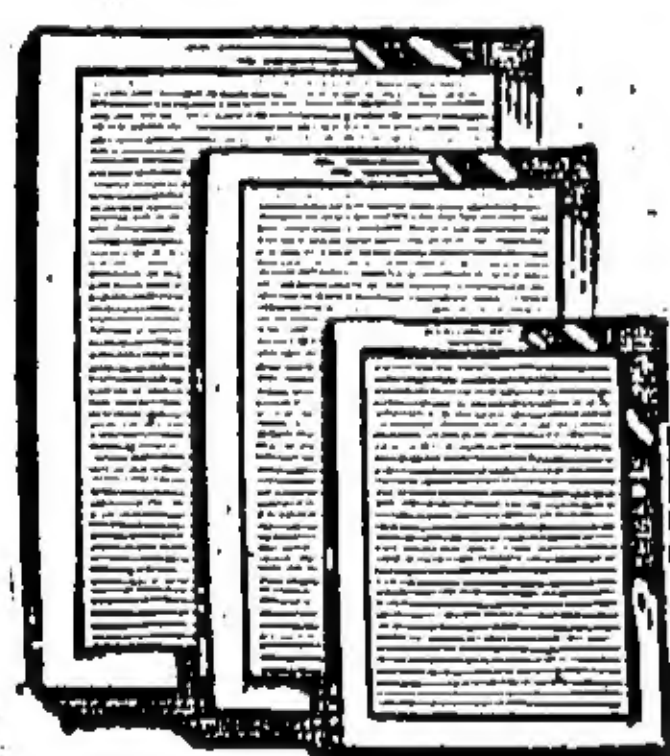


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REAL CRUSHED MOROCCO LEATHER FRAMES
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The Spotlight Cars of 1937

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in design

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in price and operating
cost.

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— IN —**

Style — Roomy Comfort —
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For Particulars Apply

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936.

POLITICAL FIREBRANDS

The British Fascists, a political group which few people take seriously, have been making a nuisance of themselves recently by parading in uniform, thus inviting the hostility of the Communist element. Neither the one group nor the other counts for anything in British politics, but the demonstrations in which they have clashed have produced a situation of which the authorities are bound to take notice. There can be little question that the wearing of political uniforms, totally contrary to British ideas, has been provocative. On the other hand, the idea put forward in some quarters that Fascist parades should be declared illegal seems to ignore the fact that Britain is one country in Europe in which there is complete freedom of speech. And if Fascism is to be suppressed, why not other political concepts? None of the British newspapers support Fascism, although it seems that there is a fair amount of money behind the movement. On the general question of suppression of extreme political ideas, it has to be borne in mind that the mere prohibiting of meetings or processions does not make them unlawful. As Sir John Simon has pointed out, the duty of the authorities is to do their utmost to prevent serious disturbances by keeping rival factions apart, and by intervening if necessary, but if the law is to be changed it must apply all round—to the demonstrations of the Left as well as to those of the Right. The viewpoint of Britons in general was well summed up by the Home Secretary recently, when he remarked:—"I regard this dressing up in fancy uniform and this aping of military organisation for political purposes with dislike and I believe these methods are repugnant to the civic sentiments of ordinary people. If we observe this principle in practice we shall not go far wrong and the common sense of the British people will prevail. But the essence of British social life is tolerance—tolerance of the things we don't like—and the objection which most Englishmen, like myself, feel both to Fascism and Communism is that

Genius behind the arrival of the 25-ton flying boat is shy, swarthy Pan American Airways 27-years-old president, Juan Terry Trippe, who was a passenger in yesterday's flight. There is good reason for Juan Terry Trippe, chief of the world's biggest air transport system, to think in terms of trade routes, to call his airplanes "clippers", to have at his desk corner in New York an enormous mariner's globe—not of much use since it is antique and lacks the names of many places on Pan-American Airways' lines. Salt water is in Juan Trippe's blood. His family settled on Maryland's sleepy Eastern shore in 1664. Great-great-grandfather John Trippe in 1804 sailed as third officer of the U. S. S. Vixen, got a Congressional Medal and a gold sword for battling the Barbary pirates. Great-grandfather John Trippe commanded the U. S. S. John Trippe, smallest sloop in the Battle of Lake Erie. The present U. S. S. John Trippe sports two gold stars on its funnel for sinking two German submarines. Later it patrolled America's famed Rum Row. Father Charles White Trippe was a Manhattan banker. He married Lucy A. Terry, whose family somewhere along the line, has acquired Latin blood. That accounts for the historic "John" becoming Juan (named for a beloved Aunt Juanita). Also, it accounts for Juan Trippe's swarthy skin. The combination has been anything but a handicap in President Trippe's dealings with South American politicians.

both alike are utterly intolerant creeds and therefore utterly un-British in sentiment and purpose." That, in a nutshell, represents the viewpoint of the ordinary observer at Home. There can be no objection to any political group airing its views in constitutional manner. The wearing of uniforms, however, does raise another matter, and there are indications that the Government may ban this practice.

These Names Make News

They Flew Through The Air With The Greatest of Ease



SENATOR McADOO
A plucky boyhood aided him.

SINCE 1929 Pan American Airways have been paying Colonel Lindbergh U.S. \$10,000 a year as technical adviser. One day in 1931 he and Juan Trippe sat down at a drawing board in the Pan American offices in New York and, with pencils and maps, they plotted out two such daring airline schemes as the world has never before seen. One involved a great circular route across the North Atlantic. The other turned into a zigzag line across the Pacific by way of tiny, desolate islands which belonged to the United States.

Yesterday, Hongkong saw the consummation of the latter dream. Flashing in the rays of a sun it has raced across the mighty Pacific, the Pan-American Clipper came to a graceful landing in Kowloon Bay, and there was born a service which in less than a year will be so commonplace that newspapers will cease to report it.

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Battered "Jennies"

JUAN TRIPPE is an anomalous combination of visionary and hard-headed businessman; genial sociable and phlegmatic plodder. At Yale he played some football, some golf. He learned to fly in naval aviation in 1918, qualified as a night bomber pilot, returned to Yale in 1919 to organize a campus flying society. After taking his degree (Sheffield, 1920) he bought three battered "Jennies", flew them around the swank Hamptons for a while as Long Island Airways. In 1926 Mr. Trippe, now thoroughly committed to aviation as a career, got Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Rockefeller and Vanderbilt to help him form Colonial Airways between New York and Boston, first contract air-mail route in the United States. They withdrew next year and Messrs. Trippe and Whitney, with an able associate named John A. Hambleton (who died in a crash in 1929) got into the Pan American organization. Mr. Trippe, 29, was president and general manager.

Since then Juan Trippe has almost literally thought of nothing except aviation. Happily his wife, Elizabeth, daughter of the late Morgan-partner Edward R. Stettinius, knows the business thoroughly and enjoys it. (They have a three-year-old daughter, Betsy Stettinius.) Mrs. Trippe is, on present flight, arrived in Hongkong yesterday, with husband Juan.

Besides seeing his system grow to be the world's largest, President Trippe during the past three years has had the pleasant experience of seeing it make a little money. Most of Pan America's income comes from fat U.S. mail subsidies, which tally about six to eight million gold dollars a year.

For all his love of flying, present trip to Hongkong is first time President Trippe has travelled his own lines beyond the Panama Canal. He has been too busy.

Veteran Senator

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, who was one of Philippines Clipper's passengers to Hongkong yesterday, will spend his seventy-third birthday somewhere between Manila and San Francisco on return flight to California. Also aboard Philippines Clipper was pretty 27-year-old Mrs. McAdoo whom the veteran Senator married just over a year ago, after his second wife, daughter of late President Wilson, had divorced him on grounds of incompatibility.

Present Mrs. McAdoo was nurse in U.S. Public Health Service, nursed Senator McAdoo during his illness at San Diego in 1933. When they were married in September last year, he was the 5th oldest member of the U.S. Senate, she the youngest, Senate wife.

Senator McAdoo previously visited Hongkong in December last year, passing through Colony en route to Philippines by more prosaic steamship, as member of U.S. delegation to inauguration of Philippines Commonwealth.

William McAdoo was born in Georgia in 1863, studied at University of Tennessee and was for

time a law official at Chattanooga. He came into prominence in 1903 by floating \$72,000,000 company that constructed the tunnels under the Hudson River that connect New York to the neighbouring cities of New Jersey.

When idealistic President Wilson announced his cabinet after his inauguration in 1913, it included McAdoo as Secretary of Treasury. Then four years later, when as war measure U.S. government took over the United States rail system, it was on McAdoo's shoulders that fell the burden of administering the lines. He resigned in 1919, but four years later announced himself as active candidate for U.S. presidency. Democratic nomination, however, went to John W. Davis. McAdoo entered race for U.S. Senate from California in 1932, was supported by Hearst and Roosevelt, and was swept into office in overwhelming Democratic landslide.

McAdoo's boyhood was spent in the wake of Sherman's march to the sea. Left poverty-stricken in a barren country, only the pluck of the boy and the character of his father and mother saved the day for him.

Fought to Fame

Roy Howard, newspaper seller who became the world's leading journalist and newspaper owner, was yet another distinguished passenger aboard the Philippines Clipper.

This is Mr. Howard's third and undoubtedly his most exciting visit to Hongkong. He was here in 1925 and accompanied by his son Jack, a former Shanghai newspaperman, again last year. The story of his rise to the top of the journalistic tree is one that is mostly pipe-dreams for the thousands of less-brilliant who cover the news fronts. When Howard was 15 his father died, leaving Roy and his mother without means. He resolved to continue his school course and earned money by selling newspapers early in the morning, by selling fruit and confectionery to his school-fellows, and by contributing news items to a local paper. By the time he had graduated he was making so much money from his contributions to the newspaper that the editor as a matter of economy appointed him to the staff.

Ambition, however, was to get to New York and in 1903 he went there. At every newspaper office, he was told there was no opening. From the Pulitzer paper, *The World*, the rebuff was particularly curt. Howard had to leave the city and seek jobs elsewhere. In 1906, however, he was back as correspondent of the great Scripps-McRae group of papers and a year later became New York manager of the United Press Association. In 1921 he became a director of the Scripps-McRae group, the name being changed to Scripps-Howard. In 1931 he purchased *The World*, whose editor, 28 years previously, had so curtly informed him that work was unavailable.

To-day J. Roy Howard is the biggest newspaper magnate in the United States, probably in the whole world.



J. ROY HOWARD
His rise, a newspaperman's pipe dream.

Despite affluence, his enthusiasm for news-getting never wanes. He works long hours, keeps a vigilant eye on all important events, and spends huge sums to beat rival papers. It is safe to say that no journalist aboard the Philippines Clipper has put one across him during the present flight.

Biggest recent scoop: Personal interview with Stalin; Open Letter to President Roosevelt which drew from Roosevelt a declaration that his New Deal programme was practically completed and that business men could "go right ahead without fear."

New Air Attache

WING Commander Harold Spencer Kerby, D.S.C., A.F.C., the R.A.F. officer who has been appointed the new British Air Attache in China, and who passed through Hongkong last Saturday, was formerly stationed at Nottingham.

Wing Commander Kerby was promoted to that rank before he left Nottingham at the end of July last year for Singapore, where he became Chief Staff Officer at the Far East Command Headquarters.

Squadron Leader Kerby spent 18 months in charge of No. 504 County of Nottingham Bomber Squadron at Hucknall. Upon leaving Nottingham he said that he regarded his period there as one of the happiest commands he had had since he joined the service 20 years ago.

"Flying Pimpernel"

IN three years since Mr. Selfridge's son-in-law and daughter, Viscountess de Sibour, made history by being first family to fly from Europe to Far East, de Sibour has been headlined on many occasions for flying exploits. Now he has earned nickname "Flying Pimpernel" for rescue work in Spain. I have just been reading the details.

Jacques de Sibour flew via Corsica, Tunis and Tangier. Thence he went to Seville making many journeys, crossing G over a ment

lines at 9,000 or 10,000 feet, and was eventually joined by another machine, which helped him to deal with remaining foreigners.

First flight to Hongkong and China was made in 1931, when de Sibour was awarded Academy of Sports annual gold medal for setting record for amateur flying to East. Subsequent visits (three) in 1932 and 1933 made Selfridge's son-in-law well-known figure throughout East.

Hongkong?

B. Y. T'S. were described as "a danger to the State" by the Rev. C. Ensor Walters, Methodist president, at a Newcastle-on-Tyne conference recently.

He said: "Their lives seem to consist of cocktail and sherry parties, cabarets and midnight revelry."

"They are the forerunners of gloom and disaster. Let these young men and women be warned. We live in stern times. Every patriot must seek to build a community based on brotherhood and humanity."

"Pop" Parker

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

The trouble about wearing a coloured shirt these days is that one may be mistaken for a political agitator.

Flies have been unusually prevalent in Hongkong this year. Swat about it?

A reader wants to know what a "Phalanxist" is? Something between a Rexist, Marxist, Syndicalist, Fascist and Communist, perhaps.

There is no truth in the rumour that the B. & F. Department has commissioned the giant Clipper to lop knots off trees.

A London *maitre d'hôtel* asserts that not more than two gimlets should be taken without a snack. A brace and bit!

"Vinjar" recently set free a shrew which he found trapped in a concrete catchwater. He didn't even try to tame it.

The latest breakfast sausage is made from cereals. It is, we understand, taken in instalments.

A Shanghai paper states that Hongkong has at last taken to night life. This has dawned upon quite a lot of people.

Some women do cut capers in these leg-of-mutton sleeves.

We hear of a man who has made quite a lot of money out of gold. Others have made quite a lot of gold out of money.

A Shanghai newspaper refers to the "Taipo Belle" as the "Empress of Taipo." If this sort of thing continues, we shall have to elevate the Burgomaster to a Dukedom.

The Press are playing the Navy at cricket to-morrow. A good many "Extras" are expected.

Lord Rothermere thinks that Hongkong is a most beautiful place. It has no peer!

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the Circulation

Hongkong Telegraph

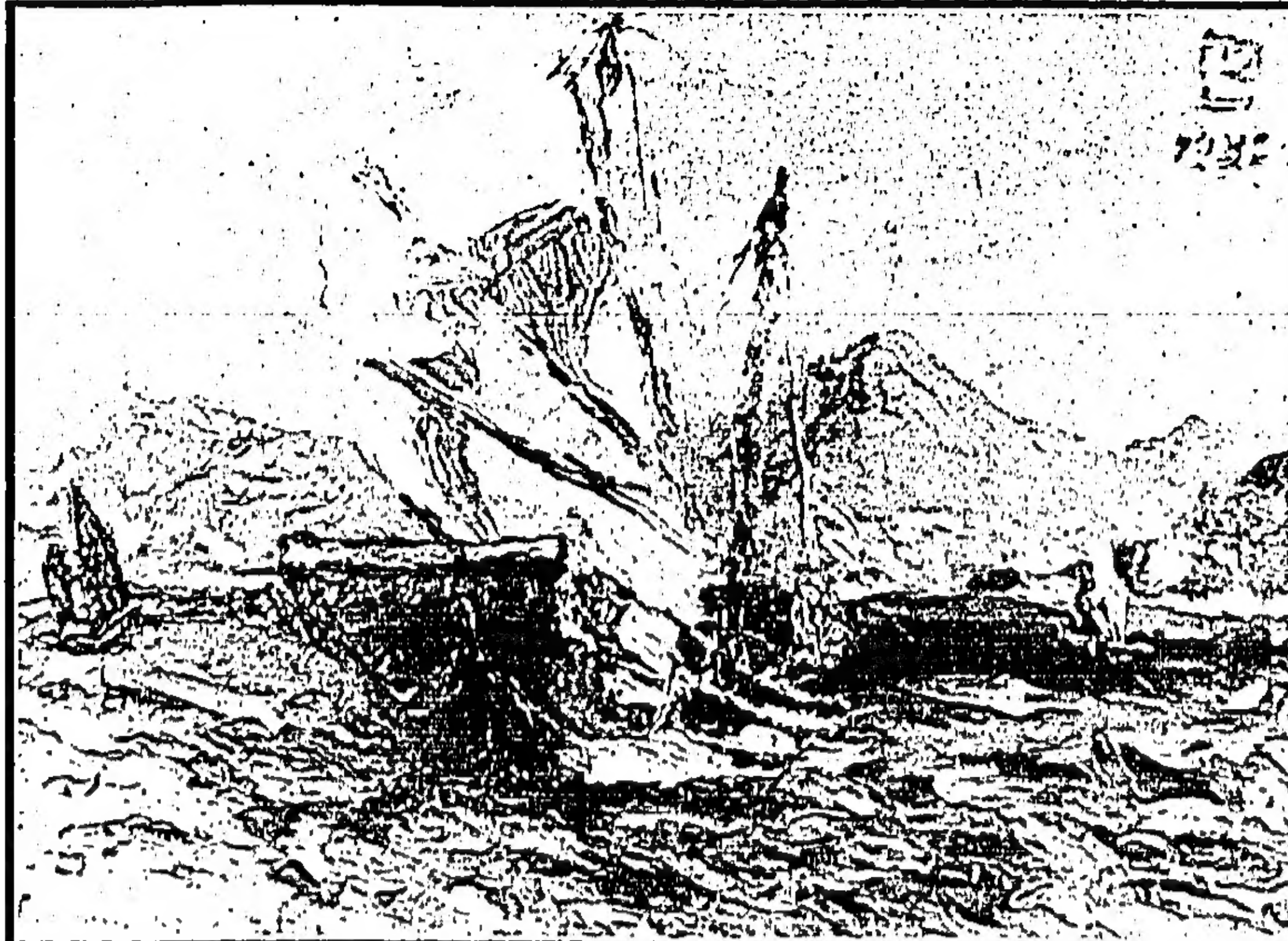
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936.

READERS ARE INVITED
TO SUBMIT SNAPSHOTS
FOR PUBLICATION IN
THIS SUPPLEMENT



This group was taken when five candidates were admitted into the Order of St. Albert at Rosaryhill, Stubbs Road, recently. (Photo: Yim Fong).



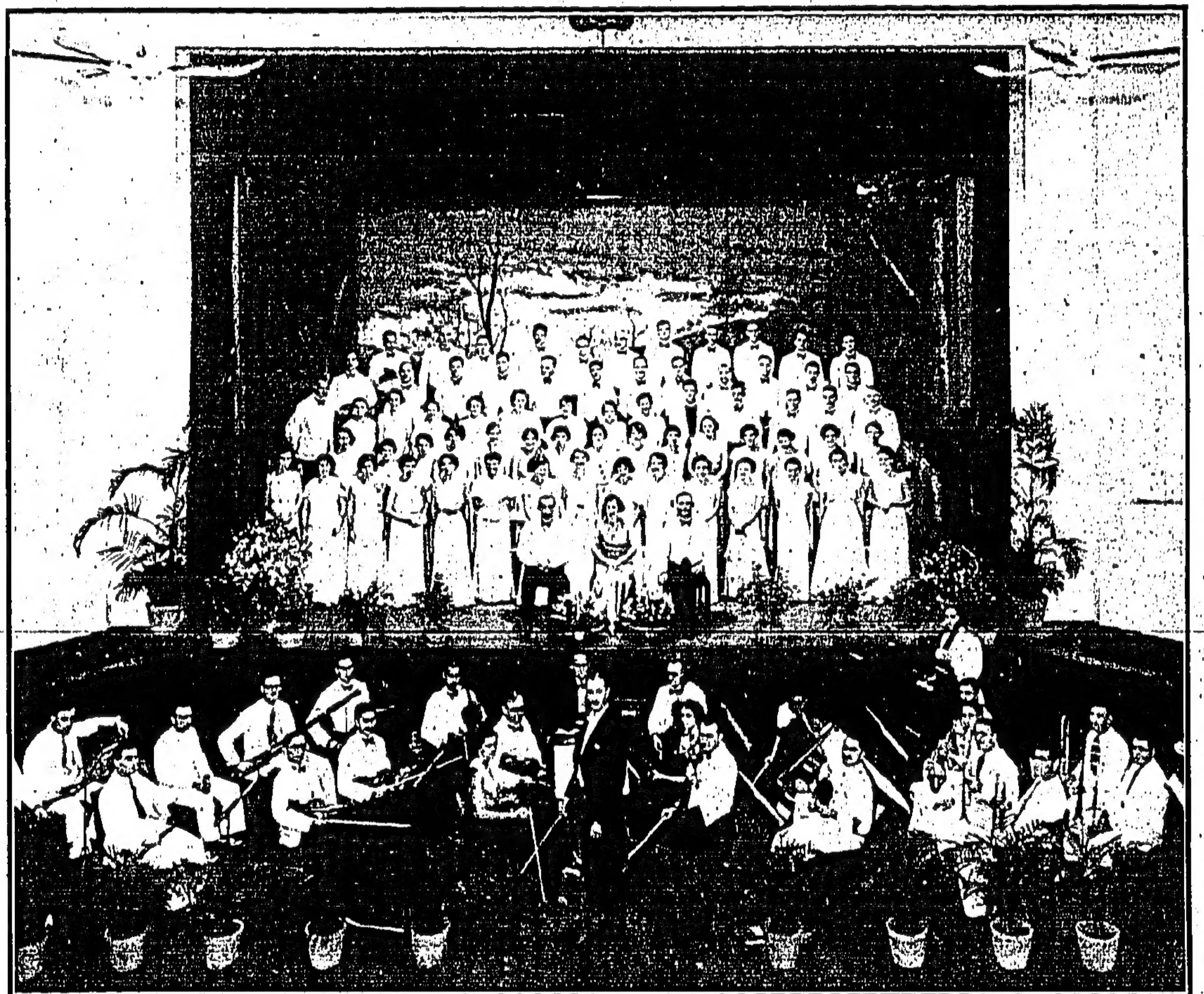
"Turning to Port," an oil painting by Mr. Luis Chan, which will be among the pictures at his exhibition opening at the Gloucester Hotel next Tuesday.



An exquisite water colour being shown by Mr. Lee Byng at the exhibition which opens at the Gloucester Hotel to-day.



Gellman's Gloucester Cossacks, who have won a big reputation by their splendid dance music at the Gloucester Hotel.



The Hongkong Singers and orchestra as they appeared in the Elgar concert given at the China Fleet Club Theatre last week, with Mr. J. Anderson Miller as conductor. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. W. H. Bell, chief manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. in Hongkong, who goes home on retirement next Saturday. (Photo: Kobza Studio).



His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott, accompanied by the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, arriving at the Volunteer Defence Corps gymkhana last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Keep Him So
in SNAPSHOTS

HOW wonderful to see him developing, yet have a way to keep him ever as he is today. Snapshots do this. Time stops when the shutter clicks. On that precious square of paper you have the chubby hands, the short courageous legs, that roguish smile—never to change.

With the new Kodaks and Kodak Verichrome Film, good pictures are easier to take than ever. Ask about them at the store displaying the KODAK sign. Or, for catalogue, please write to

EASTMAN KODAK CO.
14, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

Kodak Six-20 with f.6.3 lens is able to catch split-second action and, with "SS PAN." Film and Photo-flood lamps, to take snapshots at night. Picture size: 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches.

The pictures you'll want TOMORROW you must take TODAY

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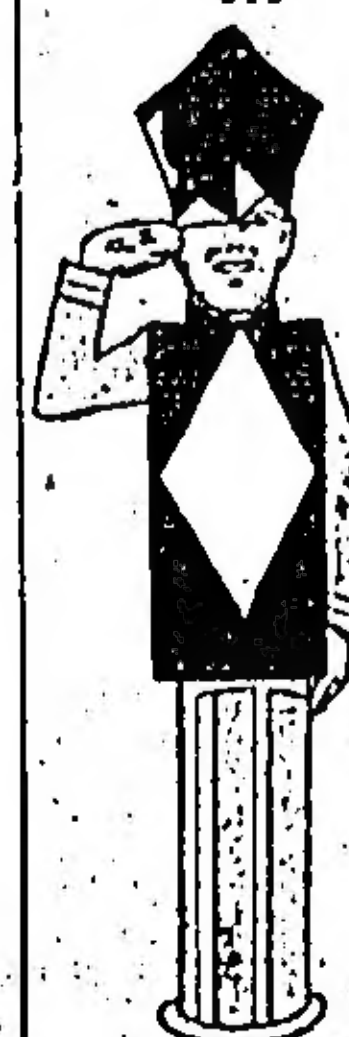
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Two good suggestions Crepe Cellophane

(forty inches wide.)

and

Gold Striped Albene

(forty-five inches wide.)

Materials of
charm which
make up per-
fectly for
evening and
afternoon wear.

Priced
moderately

FOR EXCLUSIVE
FABRICS

**BOMBAY
SILK
STORE**
D'AGUILAR ST.



Every thinking Woman buys OVALTINE

The health of her family is the chief concern of every thinking woman. That is why 'Ovaltine' is the most popular food beverage throughout the world. And in buying 'Ovaltine' everyone obtains by far the best value as well. For delicious 'Ovaltine' offers the maximum health-giving nourishment of the highest quality at the lowest possible price.

"Ovaltine" is certainly
Supreme for Health.
"Yes and it's the
most economical, too"



'Ovaltine' is prepared from Milk plus Malt plus EGGS—the essentials of a complete and perfect food. Eggs are particularly important. They are highly nutritious and possess valuable nerve-building properties which cannot be obtained from any other source. Moreover, recent scientific investigation has proved the remarkable value of eggs in the most stubborn cases of insomnia and neurasthenia. No tonic food beverage would be complete without the liberal use of eggs.

In the interests of quality, the proprietors of 'Ovaltine' have gone to exceptional lengths to obtain the finest ingredients for 'Ovaltine'. The 'Ovaltine' Egg Farm of 350 acres with accommodation for 100,000 hens, and the 'Ovaltine' Dairy Farm, with its famous prize-winning Jersey Herd, were established to set the standard of quality and purity for the eggs and milk. The malt extract is specially made from home-grown barley—there is none better. The 'Ovaltine' Factory is a perfect example of hygienic efficiency. For reasons such as these 'Ovaltine' stands in a class by itself. There is nothing "just as good."

BAP:123

2 Vital Points

• 'Ovaltine' has special properties, which, when added to milk, make the milk deliciously palatable, completely digestible and much more nourishing.
• Even when you make your cup of 'Ovaltine' entirely with milk it is still the most economical food beverage. This is due to the exceptional character of the ingredients. It is a supremely high quality and the small quantity you need to use.

NEW DAVENTRY AS HEART OF SHORT WAVE RADIO 50 PER CENT SIGNAL STRENGTH INCREASE: HOW HONGKONG WILL BENEFIT

"DAVENTRY is to become the real heart of World Short Wave Broadcasting. A heart with valves generating sufficient energy to pump its signals to the furthest ends of the British Empire," said Mr. Malcolm Frost, of the British Broadcasting Corporation, who sees in this new station the answer to many of the letters which reach him from Hongkong and other parts of the world.

"Hongkong, in common with other parts of the British Empire, can look forward to a 50 per cent. increase in signal strength and an increase in transmission hours when the new Daventry is operating."

A THIRD TRANSMITTER

Daventry is today the scene of great activity.

Considerable progress has been made in the erection of the buildings to house the new transmitters—the number of which has been increased from two to three.

"The technical staff," said Mr. Frost, "are still undecided as to what they will do with the three old transmitters; the power of each of which is between 10 and 15 K.W. It is possible that they will be combined to form an additional high power unit or they may be retained for use on programmes, designed for reception in the nearer parts of the Empire only. The new transmitters, like the old ones, have been constructed so that each of them can work on any of the wavelengths reserved for the Empire Stations.

"Work is in progress on the erection of eight new masts with an average height of 300 feet, and when the new scheme is completed, we shall have 22 different arrays of Daventry.

"The new aerials have been designed on the basis of the results of the very large number of aerial experiments which have been carried out during the past two years and for reports upon which we are indebted to many overseas listeners."

NEW AERIALS

Asked what type of aerial had been decided upon, Mr. Frost said: "Under the particular conditions existing at Daventry, the aerial which gives better results is one which consists of a number of horizontal dipoles stacked one above the other at a distance equivalent to half a wavelength.

"The best number of horizontal dipoles seems to be four in most cases, the bottom dipole being generally not nearer to the ground than one wavelength."

NOT SO SIMPLE

Mr. Frost was unable to say whether reflectors will be used on the new masts. Provision is to be made for them to be used, if desired. Some aerials will probably have reflectors.

POEMS

CUPID AND CAMPASPE

Cupid and my Campaspe play'd
At cards for kisses; Cupid paid.
He stakes his quiver, bow and arrows,
His mother's doves, and team of sparrows;
Loses them, too, then down he throws
The coral of his lip, the rose

Growing on his cheek (but none knows how);
With these, the crystal of his brow,
And then the dimple on his chin;
At last he set her both his eyes—
She won, and Cupid blind did rise.
O Love! has she done this to thee?
What shall, alas! become of me?
J. LYLE.

HERACLITUS

They told me, Heraclitus, they told me you were dead,
They brought me bitter news to hear and bitter tears to shed.
I wept, and I remembered, how often you and I
Had tired the sun with talking and sent him down the sky,
And now that thou art lying, my dear old Carian guest,
A handful of grey ashes, long long ago at rest,
Still are thy pleasant voices, thy nightingales, awake;
For Death, he taketh all away but them he cannot take.
W. J. CORY.

"TELEGRAPH" RADIO SECTION

"We are not using them at the present time," added, Mr. Frost, "but the question is not so simple as it looks."

"Take the transmission 5, which is primarily meant for Canada. It gives excellent breakfast time reception in Hongkong—in fact in the Far East generally.

"If we used reflectors, Canada would gain in signal strength anything up to 40 per cent.—Hongkong would be weakened to such an extent as to no longer be worth listening to."

When told that early morning reception is very popular in Hongkong and it would be just cause for another grouse if you listeners were deprived of it, he replied:

"Unfortunately, the trouble does not stop at the question of signal strength. We must look at the problem from the point of view of echo."

TIME AND SEASONS

"This is a matter of times and seasons. It is possible for us to be using a wavelength at Daventry which is propagated equally well round the world in both directions. At midday Greenwich we transmit east and west on 17 metres for reception in Malaya and India.

"It is possible for a receiver situated in Hongkong to pick up two separate signals which arrive, one having travelled thousands of miles further than the other, within a fraction of a second of each other.

"This blurring noise can be cut out by eliminating back radiation from the transmitter, or it can be stopped by using a reflector at the receiving aerial, but every one cannot very well arrange this.

Mr. Frost refused to be drawn as to the probable cost of all the improvements which are being made. When it was suggested that £250,000, the popular estimate, would not be far out, Mr. Frost replied:

"I do not know what it is going to cost. Everything is being done to make Daventry one of the strongest and most up-to-date broadcasting stations in the world."

Can Empire listeners expect better programmes was the parting query, and the answer will be read by many Hongkong listeners with disappointment.

NO CHANGE

Mr. Frost was unable to hold out much hope of any change in the composition of the Empire programme which, he added, are "costing us many thousands of pounds."

TESTS' ANSWERS

Current Affairs

(1)	2	(11)	1	(21)	5
(2)	1	(12)	3	(22)	2
(3)	4	(13)	2	(23)	3
(4)	5	(14)	4	(24)	4
(5)	3	(15)	1	(25)	5
(6)	2	(16)	2	(26)	1
(7)	1	(17)	5	(27)	3
(8)	4	(18)	3	(28)	4
(9)	3	(19)	3	(29)	2
(10)	5	(20)	4	(30)	1



Recently returned from America with the latest styles & best equipment.

**Permanent Waves
\$10 COMPLETE**

**MANICURE & FACIALS
EXPERT TREATMENT.**

**SUI LAN
BEAUTY PARLOR**

523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Appointment Tel. 57122.

RAPID REVIEWS

MY LIFE'S ADVENTURE, by Sir John Kirwan (Lyre and Spoolwood, 15s.). In which an Australian judge remembers his exciting past. Bushrangers, aboriginals and gold-diggers (old-style) stalk his pages.

THIS ENGLAND: A BOOK OF THE SHIRES AND COUNTIES, by W. S. Shears (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.). A guide that covers new ground in its seven hundred pages. With maps and a score of delightful illustrations.

CHROME YELLOW, by Aldous Huxley. A PASSAGE TO INDIA, by E. M. Forster. THE JUNGLE, by Upton Sinclair. DEATH OF A HERO, by Richard Aldington. (John Lane's Penguin Books, 6d. each). Four of the latest "Penguins."

DAVY JONES, by Alan Hillgarth (Ivor Nicholson and Watson, 7s. 6d.). Which records the mysterious adventures of a foreign prince in the British Navy... A bright and breezy lower-deck quarter-deck yarn.

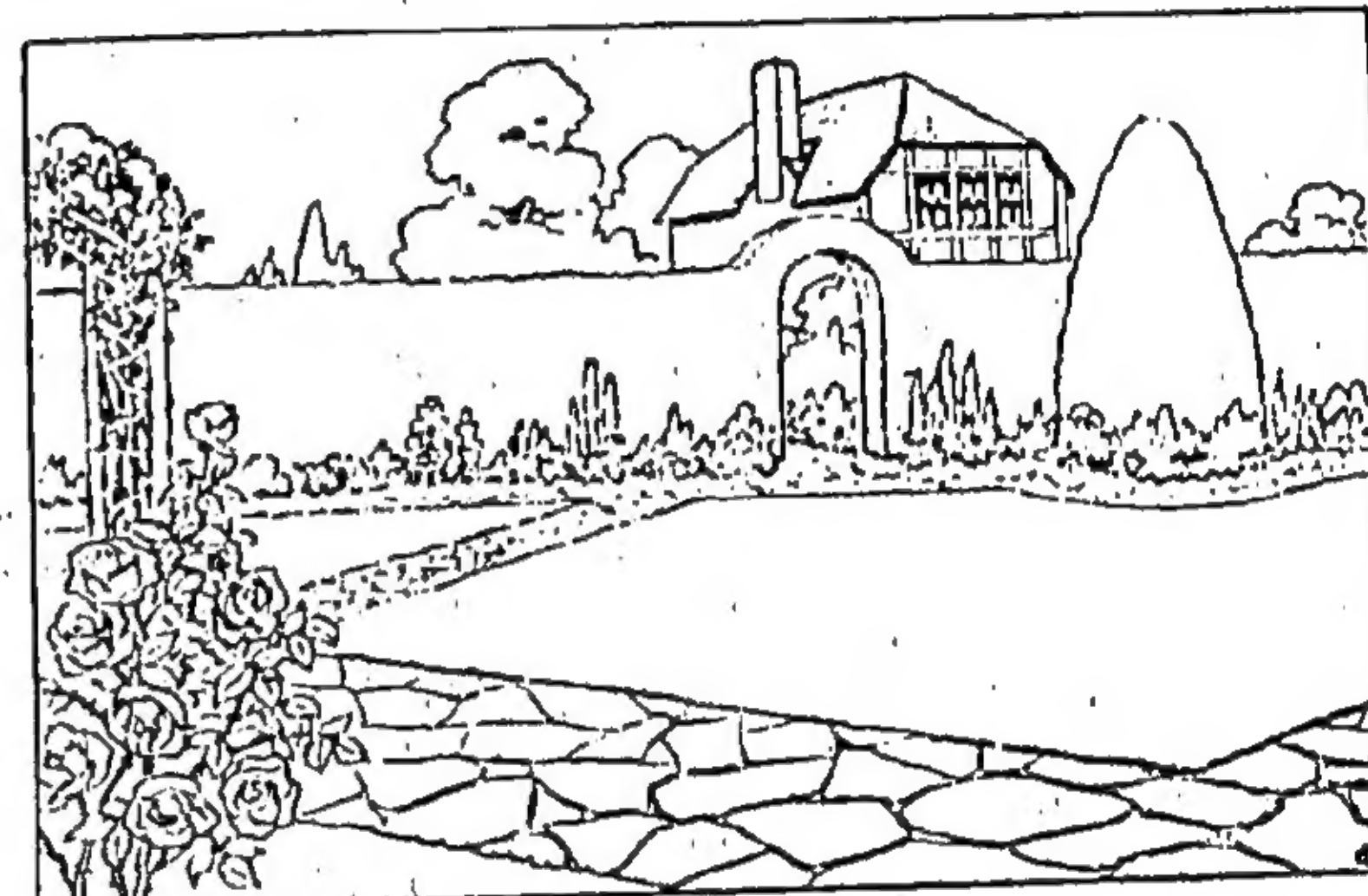
WHY DIDN'T THEY ASK EVANS? by Acoth Christie. THE CORPSE IN THE CAR, by John Rhode. CALLING ALL CARS, by Henry Holt (Collins' Crime Club Sixpenny Series). Holiday reading for detection fans.

Girls' and Boys' Corner

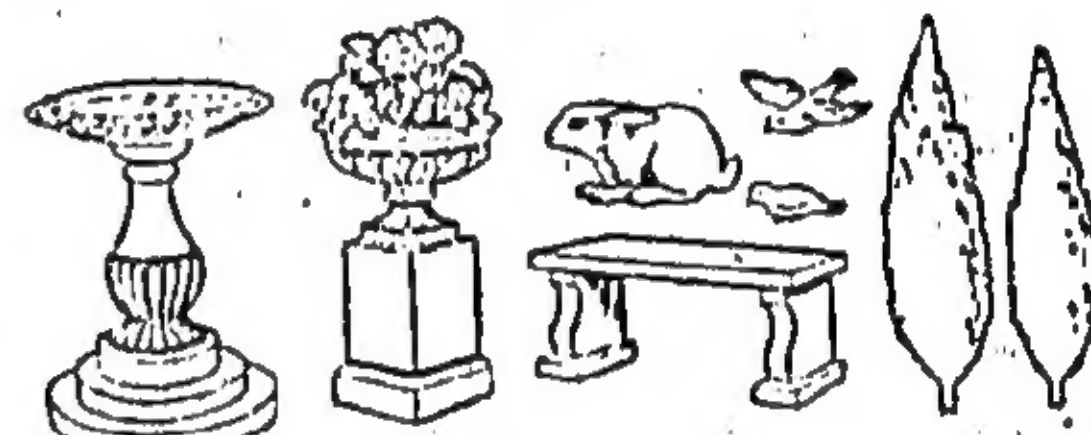
Dear Kiddies, Ever so many thanks for all the entries you sent in last week. It was a very popular Competition. The letter could be completed by several alternative words, but on looking through the entries carefully I have come to the conclusion that the most appropriate choice in the Senior Section was sent in by Celeste Marques (aged 13), 14 King's Terrace, Kowloon.

In the Junior Section, the prize goes to Robert Harrington (aged 8), 11 Gap Road, Happy Valley.

The winners are asked to call at the "Telegraph" Offices for their prizes.



MOLLIE TERRY.
Last week's Junior winner.



Specially commended for excellent work are the following Seniors—Miss Reis, A. Brown, Ellen Moffat, Jose Silva, Vera Dhabber (Canton), Owen Hong Sling, Margie Xavier, Peggy Prince, Gloria Ng Quin, Therese Guillerre, Stefano Mose; and the following Juniors—Angela King, Arthur Fisher, Geraldina Ribeiro (Macao), Binoy Deb, Pinky Silva, Teddy Shuster, Mollie Terry, Jerry Ribeiro (Macao), S. A. Bux, Marcus Roza and S. A. L. Bux.

Now, children, here's something quite new for you this week. It's an "Arrange Your Garden Competition." All you have to do is to cut out the objects in the bottom picture and paste them on the top one in the positions you think best. You can imagine you are planning your own garden and making it look as pleasant and pretty as possible.

There will again be two prizes—one for children from 10 to 14; and the other for those under 10.

In addition to arranging the objects, the Seniors must colour the completed picture, either with paints or crayons. The Juniors need not colour their entries.

Now, kiddies, see how good a job you can make. Send in your entries, addressed to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph" so as to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

UNCLE EDDIE.

Traditional Quality

For nearly fifty years critical smokers have recognised State Express Five-Five-Fives as supreme among cigarettes. Made from the very finest Virginia tobaccos, State Express Five-Five-Fives are in every way worthy of their reputation.

STATE EXPRESS

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CIGARETTES**



\$1.20 for 50

Current Affairs

Test

How To Do It

IVE possible answers are given for each question. Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Chamberlain, (3) Hailsham, (4) Baldwin, (5) Lloyd George.

The number 4 (meaning Baldwin) has been placed at the right of 0 on the answer sheet. Answers on Page Two.

Home Affairs

1.—The King is at Balmoral. This is in the county of (1) Angus, (2) Aberdeen, (3) Kinross-shire, (4) Banff, (5) Fife.

2.—Several large donations have been made towards the Hongkong fund for a Memorial to King George V. This will take the form of (1) playgrounds for children, (2) a tuberculosis sanatorium, (3) a statue of King George V, (4) a new hospital for children, (5) a Trust Fund to provide scholarships for Hongkong children.

3.—The Pan American Airways "Philippines Clipper" arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Manila. The total flying distance from Manila was approximately (1) 1,400 miles, (2) 500 miles, (3) 4,550 miles, (4) 800 miles, (5) 100 miles.

4.—A prominent visitor to Hongkong during this week was Lord Rothermere. Before becoming a member of the Peerage, Lord Rothermere's family name was (1) Pearson, (2) Morris, (3) Brown, (4) Atkin, (5) Harnsworth.

5.—A new use has been found for the Cunard-White Star liner Majestic. She is to be employed (1) in laying submarine cables, (2) in Arctic exploration, (3) as a training ship for the Navy, (4) as a floating casino, (5) as a "property" ship for film companies.

Foreign Affairs

6.—M. Titulescu is seriously ill. He was formerly for many years as Foreign Minister of (1) Yugoslavia, (2) Rumania, (3) Greece, (4) Hungary, (5) Esthonia.

7.—The great University of Harvard has been celebrating its tercentenary. Harvard is in (1) Massachusetts, (2) Connecticut, (3) Virginia, (4) New York, (5) Pennsylvania.

8.—The plan for a "new Locarno" is likely to meet with difficulties so far as Germany is concerned. The principal difficulty is (1) Germany's demand for a return of her colonies, (2) her re-occupation of the Rhineland, (3) her attitude towards the Jews, (4) her refusal to negotiate with Russia, (5) her support of the rebels in Spain.

9.—Princess Juliana of Holland and her fiance have been making excursions together. Their means of locomotion is (1) a two-seater aeroplane, (2) a sports car, (3) a tandem bicycle, (4) a collapsible canoe, (5) a motor-cycle and side-car.

10.—Although an "Armistice" has been arranged in Palestine, serious rioting has broken out in another part of the British Empire. This was (1) British North Borneo, (2) Sarawak, (3) West Australian goldfields, (4) British West Africa, (5) Bombay.

General

11.—"Wall Street" opinion figures prominently in the news. By this is meant the opinion of (1) the New York stock market, (2) the film industry, (3) the Chicago wheat pit, (4) the motor industries, (5) the Hearst press.

12.—The bullet Case-Noisette is being given at Sadler's Wells. Case-Noisette means (1) Black Bug, (2) Gloomy Castle, (3) Nutcracker, (4) Broken Blossoms, (5) Secret Nosegay.

13.—A well-known aviatrix completed a startling world flight this week. This was (1) Amy Molison, (2) Jean Batten, (3) Maryse Hiltz, (4) Amelia Earhart, (5) Mrs. Markham.

14.—We have lately been hearing of "La Cresenta." This is (1) a Portuguese gunboat which mutilated (2) a famous bulletin now in America, (3) an aeroplane designed for the race to Capetown, (4) a ship, lost at sea, in respect of which there have been criminal proceedings, (5) a beautiful Spanish agitator.

15.—A party of "huskies" has been installed at Whipsnade. These are (1) dogs used for drawing sleighs in the Arctic, (2) bears inhabiting the Rocky Mountains, (3) half-grown beavers, (4) seals from the coast of Greenland, (5) laughing jackasses.

16.—Mr. Earl Browder was recently released from prison. He is (1) a convicted German spy, (2) a candidate for the U.S. Presidency, (3) one of the leaders of the Nazi movement in Britain, (4) a British spy, (5) a London journalist in Spain.

17.—Puns are now being drawn up to implement the conclusions of the first World Peace Congress. This took place at (1) Moscow, (2) Vienna, (3) Geneva, (4) London, (5) Brussels.

18.—A famous naval figure passed away in England on Tuesday this week. He is Admiral Sir Herbert Goodenough King-Hall, and his chief claim to fame lies in the fact

that he (1) forced the Dardanelles in a submarine, (2) was in charge of the Zebrugge attack, (3) sank the German cruiser "Konigsberg," (4) was in charge of the Admiralty during the Great War, (5) accompanied Captain Scott to the North Pole.

Arts and Books

19.—"Walls Have Mouths" is an important book by Mr. W. F. R. Macartney. It is of particular interest in that it discusses (1) labour disputes, (2) peace propaganda, (3) the abuses of our prison system, (4) Communism, (5) the Means Test.

20.—Preparations are well in hand for the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club's forthcoming production of "Night Must Fall." The local A.D.C. was founded in (1) 1901, (2) 1912, (3) 1881, (4) 1844, (5) 1895.

21.—"The Gorgeous Hussy" proved a popular film in Hongkong this week. One of the principal players was (1) Cary Grant, (2) Gary Cooper, (3) Dolores Costello Barrymore, (4) Jean Harlow, (5) Joan Crawford.

22.—Elizabeth Bergner plays Rosalind in the screen version of "As You Like It." In the main, the scene of the play is (1) a wood near Athens, (2) the forest of Arden, (3) the coast of Illyria, (4) the castle at Elsinore, (5) a palace at Venice.

23.—The "Telegraph" this week published a serialisation of the forthcoming film production "One Rainy Afternoon." This picture, which has a Paris setting, features (1) Freddie March, (2) Maurice Chevalier, (3) Francis Lederer, (4) Dick Powell, (5) Richard Dix.

24.—Symphony No. 6 in B minor (the "Pathétique") was played at a Promenade Concert at Home recently. The composer is (1) Beethoven, (2) Brahms, (3) Rimsky-Korsakoff, (4) Tchaikovsky, (5) Schumann.

25.—A new biography by Bechofer Roberts was reviewed in the "Telegraph" this week. It concerns (1) Earl Haig, (2) Lloyd George, (3) Lord Northcliffe, (4) Emperor Haile Selassie, (5) Stanley Baldwin.

26.—Broadcasts on the England v. Combined Australian XI cricket match at Perth are being received well in Hongkong. These broadcasts are being made by (1) VKAIR, Melbourne, (2) VKGWF, Perth, (3) VKZME, Sydney, (4) VKZME, Melbourne, (5) VKGCL, Adelaide.

Sport

27.—Mr. R. A. Ingle, the cricketer, was married recently. He is captain of (1) Gloucestershire, (2) Northants, (3) Somerset, (4) Sussex, (5) Glamorganshire.

28.—In the first cricket match of the present tour, against a Western Australian XI (1) England won by 27 runs, (2) the match resulted in a draw, (3) West Australia won by 36 runs, (4) England won by an innings, (5) England won by five wickets.

29.—An important Soccer fixture between South China "A" and the Royal Ulster Rifles last Sunday resulted in (1) a 2-1 win for the R.U.R., (2) a 3-3 draw, (3) a 3-1 win for South China "A", (4) a 2-1 win for "South China "A", (5) a 3-2 win for R.U.R.

30.—An important Interport event takes place next week in Singapore. This is (1) a Garrison swimming interport, (2) a tennis interport, (3) a badminton interport, (4) a rugby interport, (5) a cricket interport.

SCORE SHEET

(0)	(16)
(1)	(17)
(2)	(18)
(3)	(19)
(4)	(20)
(5)	(21)
(6)	(22)
(7)	(23)
(8)	(24)
(9)	(25)
(10)	(26)
(11)	(27)
(12)	(28)
(13)	(29)
(14)	(30)
(15)	

SCORE:

THESE WORDS DID GOOD—2

Lincoln at Gettysburg

FOUR score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that the nation might live. It is altogether fit and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have

consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honoured dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.



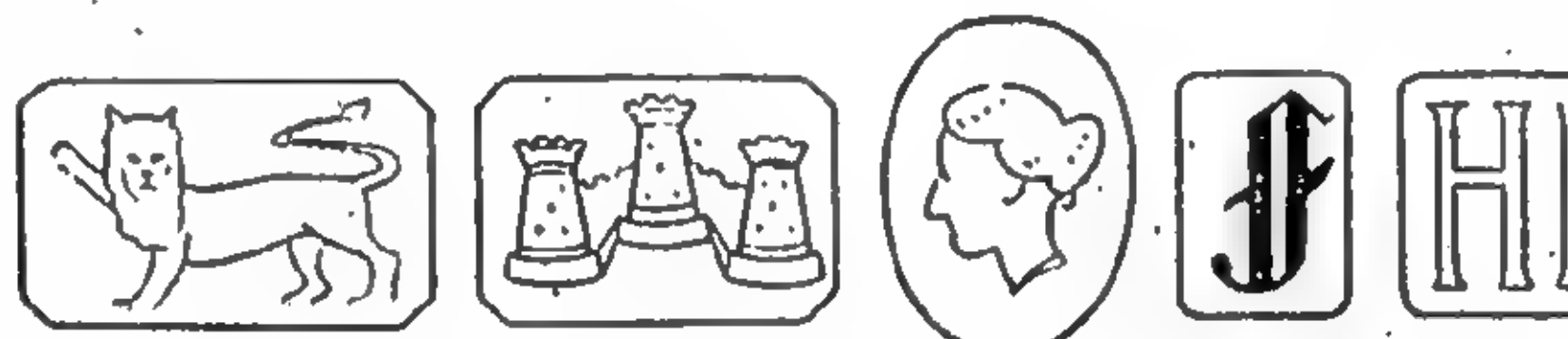
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Greatest of American Presidents. His election in 1861 was followed by outbreak of Civil War. Lincoln stood for Union of North and South and Abolition of Slavery. In 1865 he was assassinated while in a box at a theatre. Speech on battlefield of Gettysburg is one of the great orations of history.

You may be richer than you thought—look for

Hidden Money

in your silver and china cabinet



Silverware marks. Sterling mark; office mark (Exeter); duty mark (Victoria); date letter (1842-3); maker's initials.

WONDERFUL little museums are these display cabinets. Very often monuments of indiscriminate collecting, but nearly always containing one or more fine little pieces among the assortment of small china, enamel, glass and silver.

Small silver items nearly always feature in these cabinets. dainty little vinaigrettes of Georgian or Victorian days, beautifully engraved and containing beneath the inner finely pierced grid a pad of sponge for aromatic vinegar, the whole to be waved beneath the charming feminine noses of those far-off days.

They vary in size from less than an inch, and their value varies, of course, according to date and workmanship.

Silver specimens may be worth from fifteen shillings to two or three pounds. They were made also in a variety of materials, including gold and ivory, and were sometimes jewelled, carved, painted, or enameled. Fine vinaigrettes fetch quite high prices.

Sets of three George III salt cellars are worth perhaps 50s. a pair, and small carved salvers of George II period about six more.

A word about the reading of date marks. The usual number of marks is four or five, although as few as three and as many as six are frequently found.

The subject is too lengthy to treat fully here, but the marks from 1784 onwards are usually as follows: Date letter, sterling mark, office mark, duty mark, and, lastly, maker's initials.

There are many good books dealing with silver marks that will help you to place pretty accurately where and when your silver pieces were made and sometimes a good deal more.

GORDON'S SHOES FOR THE WOMAN WHO CARES

A CHARMING RANGE OF DELIGHTFUL MODELS IN EVENING SANDALS NOW ON DISPLAY.

SILVER KID
GOLD KID
BLACK SATIN
WHITE SATIN/SILVER
WHITE SATIN/GOLD

GORDON'S LTD.

Hongkong's Ladies' Shoe Specialists.

SURNAMES ... a new feature

Why there are so many Joneses

OF the many thousands of surnames printed in directories, not more than 30 are found in all parts of Great Britain.

Among those who enjoy this widespread popularity are Brown, Jones and Robinson—of these Jones easily heads the list in numbers.

Now Jones is derived from John, and means "the son of John." Here we find the reason for the extraordinary popularity of Jones. For John in its turn is more often given at the font than any other, not only in England, but in every other country of Europe.

In Wales, where the Jones family was and flourishes, surnames were adopted at a very late date, and in any country where this occurs, as in Norway and Sweden, the surnames are taken from baptismal names.

One instance of the popularity of the name may be given. In the Modern Doomsday Book (1873) are the names of 196 landholders in Angleson whose names begin with J, and every single one of them is Jones. This name flourishes more in the north of England; in the south Johnson with the same meaning, has replaced it to some extent.

Robinson is also from a personal name, and stands for the son of Robin, the shortened or pet form of Robert.

Thus favourite forms of Robert were Rob, Dob, From these we have the names Robson, Dobson and Hobbs, while from Robert itself we have Roberts and Robertson.

Brown, like that other well-known name White, is a colour nickname, and probably is a personal comment on the colour of its owner's hair.

Coining nicknames was a popular pastime among the wits in medieval times, and even royalty did not escape these shafts, for one was dubbed Rufus, while another received the uncomplimentary name

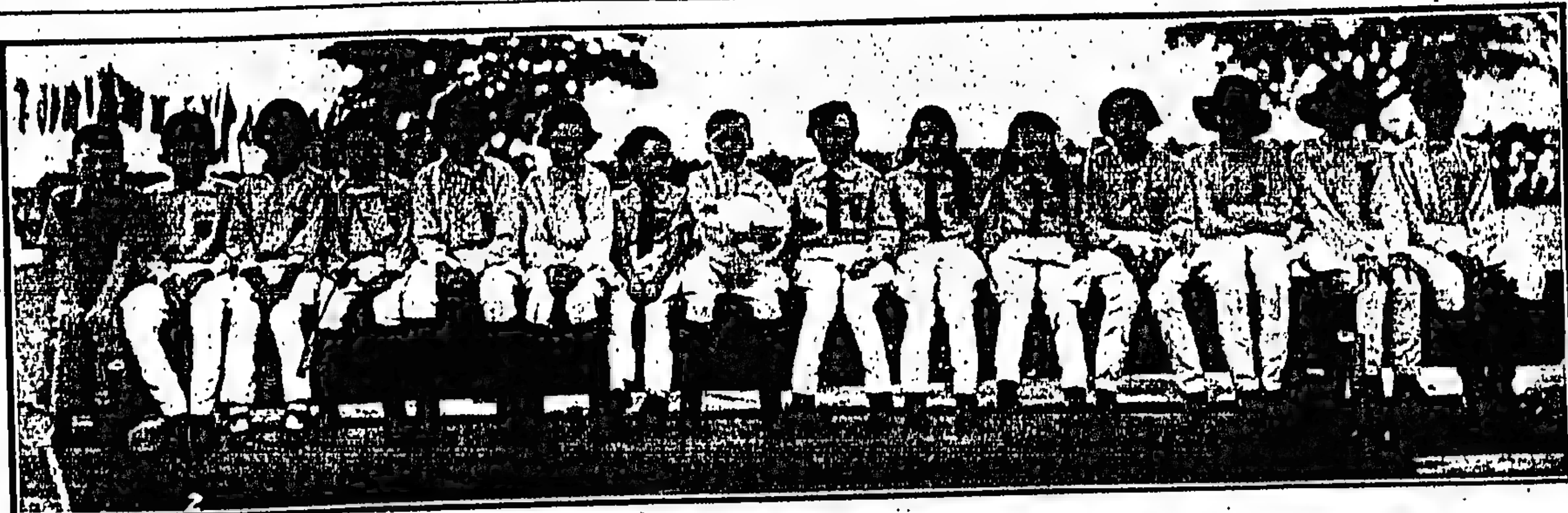


KEEPS YOU
COOL
REFRESHED
AND
FULL OF
ENERGY

Sole Agents:
JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.



This snapshot was taken at the gymkhana staged by the Machine Gun Troop of the Volunteer Defence Corps last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A happy group of youngsters who figured in the riding competition at the Volunteer Defence Corps gymkhana. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

EXCLUSIVE GOWNS

for
EVENING WEAR

Beautiful Creations

in

Taffetas, Velvets,
Crepe-de-Chine, Lace
Etc., Etc.

Exclusive Colourings

Prices From

\$59⁵⁰ to \$120⁰⁰

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



Bridal group taken at the wedding, at Kowloon Union Church, of Mr. H. A. Ashworth, of Shanghai, and Miss P. M. Stringer. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



BETTER FIT—MORE COMFORT

All our white waistcoats are made buckless style with adjustable neckband and waistband that ensures comfort and exact fit. There are stiffeners in the points of the waistcoat to prevent crumpling.

Summit dress shirts with plain or Marcella fronts in two lengths of sleeves.

Summit dress collars in quarter sizes—four to the inch—and various styles.

Dress ties in correct lengths for every collar size.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

— MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS —

Naming the Twins

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



"IF YOU ASK ME, I'D SAY PAT AND MIKE... HIS FAVORITE CHARACTERS IN FICTION."

IT'S A MISTAKE TO ASK FRIENDS FOR SUGGESTIONS... IF THEY HAD THEIR WAY THE CHILDREN WOULD BE CALLED LOUDER AND FUNNIER, OR STILL AN ALL, OR FAIR, AND WARMER... OR PETE AND REPEAT... OR HIGH AND MIGHTY... OR SOME SUCH NAMES.



"WHY NOT CALL ONE DELIRIUM AND THE OTHER TREMENS... FOR THAT ANCESTOR THEY'RE ALWAYS BOASTING ABOUT... THAT WAS SO MUCH IN THE PUBLIC EYE?"

J. NORMAN LYND.



"I THINK IT WOULD BE APPROPRIATE TO CALL THEM NULL AND VOID... FOR THEIR FATHER."



"EARLY AND OPEN IS AN MOTTO... AND I CAN'T THINK OF BETTER NAMES FOR THEM THERE BABIES."

"HOW ABOUT SHORT AND SWEET? WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH FAST AND LOOSE?"



---OR OPEN AND SHUT?
---NO? OH ALL RIGHT.
---THEN BRIGHT AND EARLY?
NO?

\$2,000,000 MINING PLAN FOR COLONY

New Company To Work Territories Lead Silver Mines

BORDER AS SCENE OF FILLIP IN H.K. SEARCH FOR ORE

"Telegraph" Staff Reporter

The Hongkong "Telegraph" is authoritatively informed that Hongkong Mines Ltd. will be floated in Hongkong in the very near future.

The Company will have a capital of \$2,000,000, divided into 10 million shares of 10 cents each.

Hongkong Mines Ltd. is being floated for the purpose of re-opening and working the old lead silver mines at Lin Ma-hang, in the New Territories.

These mines were first discovered by Pere Robert the famous Father Robert, of the French Procuration (who, incidentally, is shortly returning to Hongkong)—about twenty years ago, during a search for limestone.

The property was then operated by a Shewan, Tomes group, who built a six-stamp mill and operated it intermittently for about a year. During the period of working by this group, the production was 20 piculs per day of 60 to 70 per cent. concentrate!

A tremendous amount of development work was subsequently done by the late M. B. Yung, one of the most famous Chinese mining engineers.

PAGEANT YEAR FOR AUSTRALIA STARTS IN 1938

ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES OF WORLD ESPECIALLY INVITED

Sydney, Oct. 16. Announcement has been made that in 1938 Australia will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of what is proudly termed the only English speaking continent in the world.

With an area of nearly 3,000,000 square miles, Australia is almost as large as the United States of America and is the only one of the five continents where English is the exclusive language.

The celebration will start early in 1938 and will last for three months, covering many of the most important dates in the foundation of the Australian Commonwealth. Captain Cook first planted the British flag on Australian soil in 1770, and explored the coastline, but he did not carry out any actual settlement. This began in 1778. On January 18 of that year Captain Phillip with the Sirius, Supply and nine other vessels which formed Australia's "first fleet" arrived at Botany Bay, and a few days later moved to what Captain Cook had previously called Port Jackson.

PROCLAIMED BRITISH IN 1778

On Feb. 7 following, this land was officially proclaimed a British colony, and the growth of Australia has continued during the intervening years. It has been decided that New South Wales, as the "mother country" of modern Australia, will be in charge of the celebration, and the latter will be held at Sydney.

The celebration is to be divided into three intensive periods, extending over three months. The first period, which will commemorate the landing of Captain Phillip and the first colonization. The second intensive period will coincide with the Royal Agricultural Society's great fair at Easter time. Historical reconstruction will play an important part in the celebration. The actual landing, the first Divine service, the proclamation of Australia by Captain Phillip and many other events will be enacted with elaborate detail.

ATHLETES TO COMPETE

During the early part of the celebrations, the Empire Games, which are to be held at Sydney, will occupy an important place. The best athletes of every country in the British Empire will compete.

The president of the Surt Life Saving Association, for example, has announced his determination to produce the greatest demonstration ever organized, teams being invited to participate from all of the states of Australia, New Zealand and probably other overseas dominions.

Another feature of the celebration will be a military review in which troops from every part of the British Empire will take part.

There will also be a motor race of 8,000 miles around the continent for a prize of \$25,000. Managers of the celebration have been assured of the participation of many of the world's most famous drivers.

WAR SCENE TO BE ENACTED

Still another event which is under consideration for re-enactment is the landing of the Australian forces at Gallipoli during the World War.

Part of Sydney harbor bears a striking resemblance to Gallipoli in the Turkish peninsula, and it is planned to re-enact the landing with a heavy shelling by warships over the heights.

An extensive programme is being arranged so that tourists will be able to visit every part of the continent either by rail, motor car or airplane. One special attraction which Australia feels it will be able to hold out to visitors is the gain they will make on exchange. When Australian tourists visit the United States now, the Australian pound shrinks in value

In both these cases lack of water, and the fact that the lead market dropped to £9 per ton, compelled an abandonment of work, the water problem being the most serious obstacle.

The group behind the Company about to be formed have overcome the water difficulty, and the present high price of lead (£18 10s per ton) makes the production of even low grade ore lucrative.

Hongkong Mines Ltd., with, it is understood, be floated as soon as the Engineer's report is completed, probably before the end of this month. Mr. J. F. Manning is the Consulting Engineer, and is already at work on his Report.

TO ERECT MILL

The Company plans to immediately erect a 50-ton mill, adopting the straight concentration process with flotation of slimes.

It is anticipated that the capacity of the mill will be increased to 100 tons during the first year of operation. During the first twelve months seven Europeans and approximately 500 coolies will be employed. A permanent camp site will be chosen near the workings, and modern European bungalows will be erected as soon as possible.

One of the difficulties experienced by foreign operators of the mines was that of obtaining access to Hongkong. This difficulty is being entirely removed by the new Company, which intends to expend a considerable amount on widening and strengthening the military road between Shung Shui and the mine, a distance of seven miles.

It is believed that a very large tonnage of low grade ore exists, and this will be proved by further development work, already under way.

WALK THROUGH MINES

Yesterday, writes a Telegraph Staff Reporter, I walked through the labyrinth of tunnels that comprise the workings undertaken by M. B. Yung. They consist of two primary tunnels, one above the other at an elevation of 600 feet above the Shun Chun River (which divides Hongkong from Kwangtung), and dozens of off-shoots which were tunnelled in the early days to prove the existence of the rich lead silver vein.

Even a layman would be impressed by the fact that the people who have previously worked these mines have only scratched at the riches that lie below.

A prospector's pick quickly proved that even in the tunnelings that have already been worked, only the high-grade ore was touched, anything that returned less than 10 per cent. or 12 per cent. concentrate obtained during the early days of operations apparently remaining untouched.

When it is realized that at the present price of lead, ten per cent. ore is sufficient to return a dividend, it seems that modern methods of treatment will recompense the new Company even if it confines itself to the present workings.

Geological opinion does not substantiate the belief of earlier connections that the rich vein "pinched" out at the present level, and the Company intends to drive lower tunnels to test the corroborated report of geologists that, far from "pinching" out, the assumption is that the vein, in fact, continues in depth with greater value.

It is believed that the Consulting Engineer's Report will disclose a very large amount of paying ore in sight.

The possibility that the known riches stored in Lin Ma-hang may be considerably augmented by the hitherto untapped strata below the existing workings is a fascinating one for those interested in the new flotation.

to \$4, but visitors to the celebration from the United States will find that they gain 25 per cent. on the dollar.

As seasons are reversed in Australia from those of the northern countries, the celebration will begin at the height of Australia's blowing summer, thus providing a refuge for those who seek to escape the rigours of northern winter.



Old tunnelling at the scene of operations of the new Company about to be formed in Hongkong.

HONGKONG'S OWN ARTIST

BOY WHO INHERITED HIS ENERGY FROM A BRAVE WOMAN

—His Mother

Special To The "Telegraph"

By Mrs. Alfred N. Macfadyen

LUIS JOSE CHAN, whose one-man show Lady Caldecott is to open on Tuesday next, may truly be described as Hongkong's own artist.

Though he was born of pure Chinese stock in Panama City, he had all his education here. Chinese School, then primary Government School at Praya East, Wanchai, and one year at Queen's College.

He was then articled to Russ and Co., and is now in the Chinese office of Messrs. Deacons. That training must have given him an unusual familiarity with the inner working of many lawyers of Hongkong.

Most of his life he has lived in his mother's home at Shaukwai, the door and windows of which give one the picturesque street life of China, swarming with individual types, splashed with vivid colour. He has only to climb the hill beside his home to have an epitome of the visual delights of Hongkong—a panorama of the City; the harbour with its junks and sampans, and cosmopolitan shipping, a glimpse of the open sea; rugged hills and the lovely cultivated island; all themes he has rendered in paint.

Apart from the inspiration of Hongkong itself, only a very clear vocation could have found nourishment in his early circumstances. Financial disaster overtook the flourishing business his father left in Panama in order to pay a visit to the land of his ancestors.

A HARD STRUGGLE

When Luis was nine years old Mrs. Chan was left a widow to bring up a family of seven sons and one daughter on very small means. Splendidly as she has done this, it has meant a hard struggle for the whole family. From her Luis must have inherited his tireless energy and power of application. It is typical of Mrs. Chan's training of her family that almost from babyhood till they got jobs each of them had to study for three hours every evening, from six to nine, even while still in school.

VERITABLE MATRIARCH

Tall and built on stately lines, Luis' mother appeared a veritable matriarch among her five surviving sons, their wives and children and other relatives when I was a guest at his home for last Chinese New Year celebrations. We were fitted into old corners of the small upper chamber or around the table which filled the centre, avoiding warily smudgeable pastels or wet canvases which overflowed from wall and shelf. Every available space was filled with Luis' pictures, busts and plaques. Rows of silver cups gleamed, attesting the family prowess in sports, particularly swimming.

Mrs. Chan evidently accepted proudly the crowding of her rooms by the work of her gifted son.

NO TRAINING

It was difficult to believe that seven years ago there was not a single canvas, and that apart from three years work by correspondence, Luis had had no art training whatever. I was curious to know when and how he began to paint. He was not at first interested in drawing, he says, though two of his brothers

drew from copies, but at school Old English Characters attracted him. He began collecting different styles of English lettering, characteristically inventing fancy forms for himself. He became fascinated by the design and placing of lettering. And there been an adequate School of Art in Hongkong he would certainly have attended it, but as it was he entered for a course at the Press Art Correspondence School.

For some months he drew and sketched in black and white. Then, needing colour, he changed the course to water colour. From that time every hour of his waking life has been devoted to his art. He reads Art in the frame, and has a sketchbook always with him, and he has been experimenting in every medium he can lay his hands on.

LADY SHENTON'S INTEREST

By good fortune Lady Shenton became interested in his work and introduced him to the Art Club. At the monthly Art Club Show, after an absence of two years, he was attracted by two Water Colours which seemed to strike an original note. Were they of some Greek or Spanish ruins? No! It was the old Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in process of demolition, a caught moment of glowing, bare walls, and half destroyed arches.

I was amazed to discover they were the work of a young Chinese artist with less than five years art work behind him. (These have since been purchased by the Bank, together with another painting.) In 1934 Luis Chan held the first one-man show given by any member of the Art Club. A water colour of sunny rice fields was chosen from it as a parting gift from the Club to Miss Crawford, who had been Club Secretary for many years.

Early in 1934 he began experimenting with the palette knife. He brought back from a month's holiday in the North about forty pictures, the majority in this style, in which perhaps, his best work up to the present has been done. Most of these were executed in Peking.

Except for one day last year at the co-operative studio of the H.K. Working Artists' Guild of which he was one of the four founders (the only Chinese), this collection, unique in matter and manner, which is extraordinarily mature and vivid, has not been exhibited as a whole. Sir William Shenton took several home, and others were bought at the Annual Art Club Exhibition in 1935.

GOVERNOR'S PURCHASES

It was at one of the Art Club monthly shows that His Excellency the Governor first saw and appreciated Luis' work; and not only purchased several examples but has followed his development and given him advice and encouragement.

Luis Chan looks ahead for 3½ in the Colony. He had several times tried starting co-operative studios with other Chinese artists, and once a small art school. But capital was lacking. As one of the Founders and guarantors of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild he is doing much to promote international co-operation in Art work and instruction.

STILL EXPERIMENTING

There is a quality of unexpectedness about Luis Chan's work. He is still experimenting, as the greatest artists have done to the end of their lives. By working on portraits and from models in the Guild Studio, he has greatly improved the technique of his figure work without losing his originality

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music by Gloucester Cossacks

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From 7.11.36 on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 12.30 p.m. Webster Booth (Tenor) and The Bohemians.

1 p.m. Time and Weather. 1.03 p.m. Variety Items.

1.30 p.m. Renter Press, Rugby Press, Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Dance Music: 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Orchestral Music.

Egmont Overture, Op. 84 (Beethoven); Overture "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicola); Witches Dance "Le Villi" (Puccini); Prelude "The Dream of Gerontius" Op. 38 (Elgar). 7.30 p.m. A Violin Recital by Albert Sandler.

The Phantom Melody—(Ketelbey); Algerian Scene—(Ketelbey); Estudiantina, Waltz—(Waldteufel); Op. 191; Dolores, Waltz—(Waldteufel), Op. 170.

7.45 p.m. Songs by Nelson Eddy (Baritone).

1. "Nenth the Southern Moon; 2. Love's old sweet song; 3. You are free; 4. When I grow too old to dream; 5. I'm falling in love with someone.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Variety Concert.

Fox-Trot Medley—The Great Ziegfeld... The Keyboarders; Song—These Foolish Things... Robert Ashley (Baritone); Descriptive—The Derby... With the Singing Pearly Kings; Selection—A Night With Paul Whiteman At The Biltmore; Song—Me and my dog... Francis Day (Soprano); Humorous—Life begins again... Flanagan and Allen; Organ Solo—"Curly Top" Film Selection... Reginald Dixon; Song—Ta Mah... "Hands across the table" ... Lucienne Boyer (Soprano); Tango—Tango Delie Rose; "Revueville" Memories.

9 p.m. Band Music. (a) Le Reve Passe (Helmer); (b) Officer of the Day (Hall); (c) Grenadier du Caucase (Moister); (d) Entry of the Gladiators (Fuehl); Grand March "Le Propete" (Meyerbeer); Sing a song (Hes); Old Folks at Home and in Foreign Lands (Roberts).

9.25 p.m. London-News and Announcements. 9.45-12 mid: A Relay of Dance Music by Gellman's Cossacks from The Gloucester Hotel. (Continued on Page 5.)

COME TO THE ROMANY FAIR

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LADY CALDECOTT.

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1933	STANDARD "16" SALOON	14,000	1,400
1934	WILLYS "77" SEDAN	10,200	1,200
1934	CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	24,200	1,600
1934	CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	16,700	1,800
1935	WILLYS "77" SEDAN	7,000	1,500
1935	CHEVROLET ROADSTER	6,700	1,400
1936	CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	500	2,850

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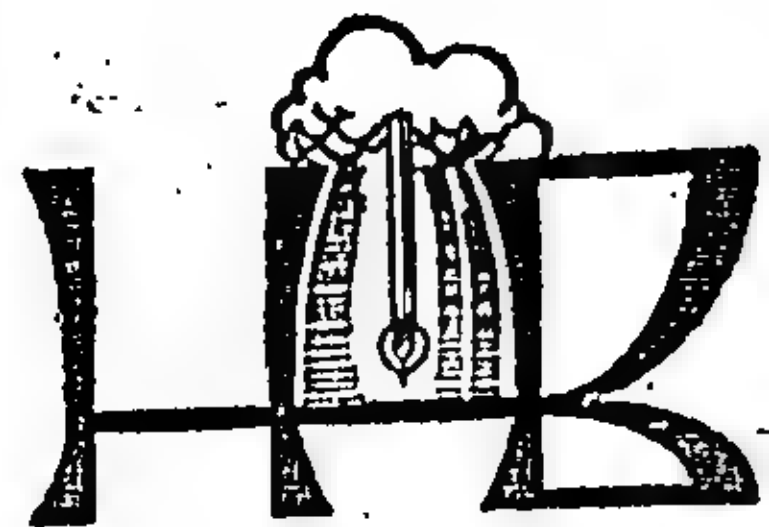
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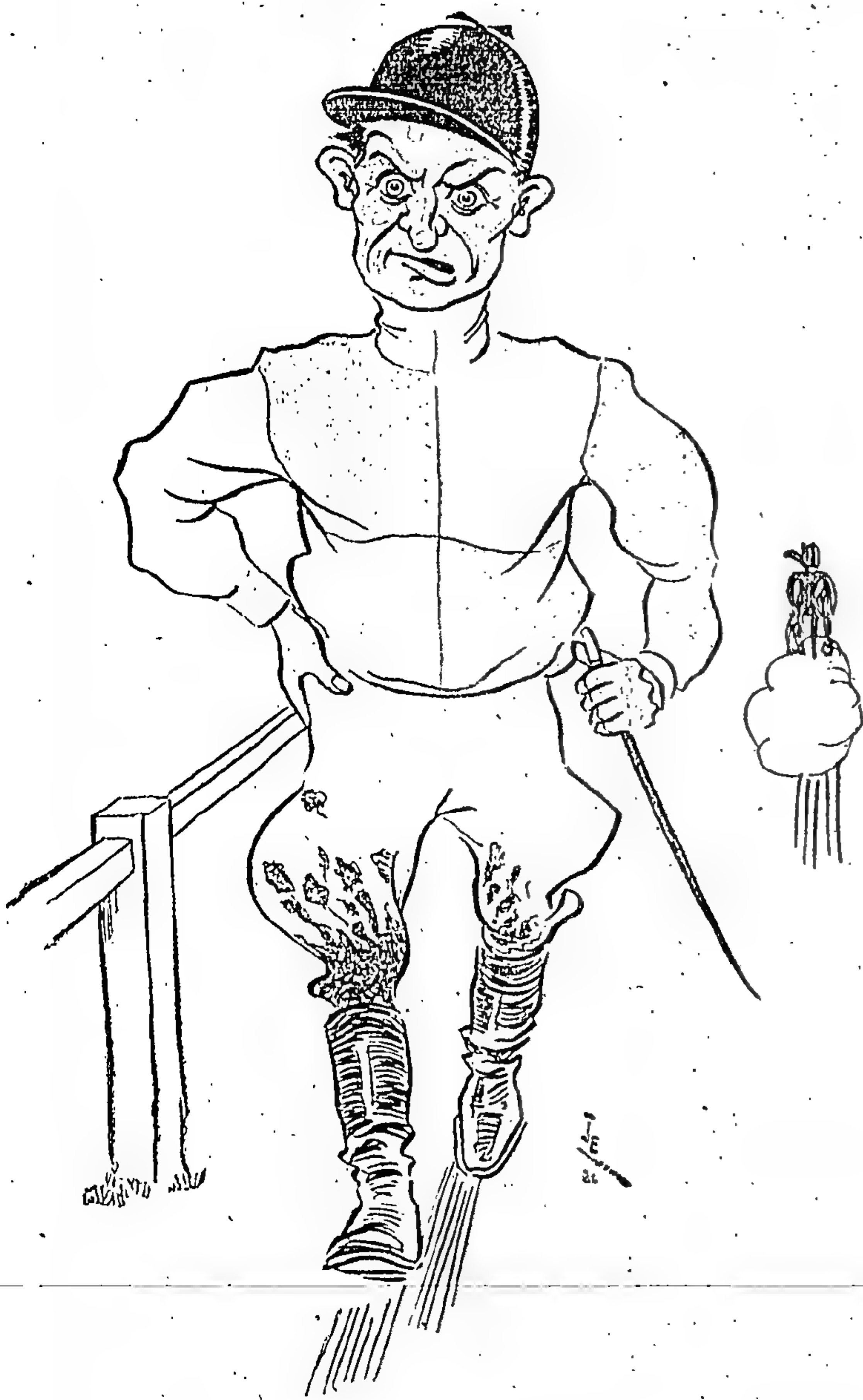
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Beauty On The Beach



On the other side of the Pacific the girls are gathering for the annual beauty contest in Atlantic City which explains why Atlantic City is so popular with tired business men.

Scientist Says He Can Make The Sun Drive Steam Engines

AT the Chemists' Exhibition at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster, curious crowds saw a gallon jar containing a colourless viscous liquid by means of which, an American scientist claims, the sun will drive steam engines.

The inventor of the liquid is now demonstrating it at the Third World Power Conference at Washington with an engine he has constructed.

The sun's rays are concentrated on the chemical compound lying in

tubes of special glass. The compound is thereby heated to 400 degrees Fahr., and the heat generated is transmitted to water in a boiler by tubes containing the compound.

MEDICINAL "SWEETS"

The exhibition demonstrates that one of the big advances on the popular side of chemistry is the disguising of the taste, smell and appearance of medicinal products.

One stand contained 50 varieties of medicinal "sweets."

There is a mask of cream for gently bleaching women's faces after the sun has given them an unattractive mottled tan.

An instrument like a hand-grenade contains a charge of bath salts.

There are slapjack cases with three mirrors that spring apart at angles which allow women to see their faces on all sides, and perfumes for women, to apply after a bath to help them to slim.

AUTOGIRO SEARCH FOR MAN'S BODY

An autogiro flew over the River Crouch near Burnham, Essex, recently, searching for the body of Leonard William Borcham, aged 28, of Hill-side, Forest-drive, Woodford Green, who was one of two occupants of a rowing boat which capsized on September 20.

Borcham was a member of a party who were spending a yachting holiday at Burnham. He was rowing back to their yacht with William Douglas English, aged 21, of Mott-street, High Beach, near Epping, when the boat overturned in a heavy sea. English's body was recovered.

The autogiro, piloted by Mr. Reginald Brie, was chartered by the owner of the yacht, Mr. Good, of Walthamstow.

NUN'S THEFTS FROM CHURCHES WENT IN TO PRAY

A London nun of the Anglican Church—Winifred Mary Carruthers, aged 46—who was said to have dedicated her life to the service of the London poor, has been bound over at Macclesfield on charges of stealing vestments from St. Peter's Church, Stockport, and £4 from the vestry at St. George's Church, Poynton, Cheshire, during a service.

Mr. John Addleshaw (defending) said that there was no possible explanation for the offences unless there was lack of mental balance. The first offence was committed when she went to the church to pray. She became frightened, and threw the vestments away.

When questioned at the convent, he said, she denied the offence, but it evidently preyed on her mind, and she began to walk back to Stockport, day and night, to find the vestments and return them. On the journey she was at the end of her resources, and committed the second offence.

Competitors in the recent

"Telegraph" Photographic

Competition are asked to

call for the return of their

entries not later than

Saturday, Oct. 31st.

KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL! FOR HONGKONG

OFFICIAL SCHEME.

His Excellency the Governor has been informed from many quarters of a general desire that Hong Kong should possess a worthy Memorial to His late Majesty, King George V.

In the United Kingdom the National Memorial, with royal approval, will take the form of Playing Fields throughout the country with suitable commemorative entrance gates. Members of the fighting Services in this Colony are subscribing to this Home memorial, and any civilians who desire to contribute are reminded that remittances should be addressed to "The King George National Memorial Fund, The Mansion House, London, E.C.4."

At the present time of economic depression it is unlikely that sufficient money could be raised in this Colony for the purchase of large areas for playing fields. The Executive Council has therefore had under most careful consideration the preparation of a plan which, while identical in its main purpose and conception with the Home Scheme, will carry with it an assurance of immediate practical success and of popular acceptance. The scheme which has emerged is that Government should preserve for public parks with children's playgrounds, two open spaces, one in Victoria and the other in Kowloon. Both the proposed areas adjoin congested districts, and any possible doubts as to their potential recreative and hygienic value will be speedily dispelled by an evening visit to the existing Southern Playing Ground at Wai Tsai.

The area selected for Victoria is the beautiful garden of the present Government Civil Hospital, which will no longer be required when the Queen Mary Hospital opens next year. The Maternity Block and Medical Officer's quarters can be demolished and there will then be room for three playgrounds and (if funds permit) for a paddling pool, without encroachment on the fine lawn that already exists. The many lovely trees, which luckily escaped mutilation by the recent typhoon, would of course be preserved in any future layout.

In Kowloon there is a sufficiently large unalienated space at the Northern end of Canton Road just before it joins Jordan Road. It contains at present some rocky hummocks but, given funds, these can be easily levelled off or converted into terrace gardens. More would have to be done here than at the Civil Hospital, but there is no reason why an equally useful and pleasant result should not emerge. If, however, this area can be exchanged for one even more suitable the Government will consider such an exchange.

The Government's contribution to the scheme will be the preservation of these areas as open spaces, their preparation and equipment depending upon public subscription. The erection of commemorative arches or gates, as under the Home Scheme, would doubtless meet with general approval but (although tentative sketch-plans are being got out) the local Scheme is not yet tied to any set design. All subscriptions will be handed over to the Urban Council, and with them will lie the responsibility of getting the fullest value for money in the lay-out, equipment and beautification of both areas. It is considered that future maintenance would be a fair charge on urban revenues and voluntary subscriptions will therefore be utilised entirely on initial development.

The Governor earnestly invites subscriptions to this Scheme, which should be paid into the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the Tung Wah Hospital. His Excellency is most grateful to these institutions for this service of collection. Cheques should be made payable to "King George V Memorial Fund" and crossed. In launching this appeal the Governor hopes that the Scheme will commend itself as strongly to the general public as it does to his colleagues on the Executive Council and Finance Committee and to himself, and that it will meet with a truly generous response. The receipt of donations will be acknowledged in the newspapers, by kind permission of the Editors.

Mountain Lodge,

September 30th, 1936.



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The total Expenditure in 1935 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$22,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of \$2,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

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September 15, 1936.





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More Quadruplets Are In The News



In Michigan four of the most discussed children in America are living. They are the quadruplets Edna, Sarah, Wilma and Helen Morlok, who are now six years old. They started going to school recently.

WAR INEVITABLE IN FAR EAST—Dr. Mah

San Francisco, Oct. 10.

The inevitability of war in the Far East was the final and inevitable conclusion of the recent session in the Yosemite National Park of the Institute of Pacific relations, according to Dr. N. Wing Mah, member of the Chinese delegation.

In taking this attitude at the conclusion of the institute, Dr. Mah reaffirmed the declarations of Dr. Hu Shih, dean of the College of Arts of the National University of Peking, and first member of the Chinese delegation to the institute, who asserted his conviction of the inevitability of war in the Far East even before the Institute of Pacific relations began its discussions.

Dr. N. Wing Mah, who is professor of political sciences at the University of California, is now engaged in giving a number of lectures.

According to Dr. Mah, four principal questions which were put up to the Japanese delegation at the Yosemite but which were left unsatisfactorily answered, might have thrown a more favourable light on the Far Eastern situation. These questions, he states, were as follows:

1. How much of the profit of its commercial expansion is Japan devoting to military and naval expenditure?
2. Why does Japan continue to connive in the unprecedented smuggling market in North China which is undermining China's financial stability?
3. Why does Japan stress her demand for "free access to raw materials" when no nation is denied such access except during war time?
4. Are those Japanese military officials who demand that Japan have the largest navy in the Pacific to insure her "free access to the markets of the world" responsible officials speaking for the Japanese government?

CLARIFY SITUATION
Dr. Mah declared that these and many similar questions were put to the Japanese delegates in an attempt to clarify the situation in the Far East but "they could not or would not answer them."

"Japan was also closely examined," Dr. Mah states, "as to her attitude towards a collective security pact and accused of violating the Nine Power Treaty signed by the nine powers concerned with Pacific area problems at the Washington conference in 1921-1922, but Japan's answer was a demand that the treaties be revised and the statement that she would not enter into any further pact of collective security which deprived her of her right to be her own judge concerning her national security and her destiny in the Pacific."

BOOS AT GRAVESIDE MINISTER ASKED TO WITHDRAW REMARKS

There was a remarkable scene in Carlton Cemetery, near Nottingham, recently, at the funeral of a young man who was drowned in the River Trent.

The Rev. C. Garrett Udy, a local Baptist minister, in his address, suggested that young people present should make a note of the fact that the man's death was caused through drinking.

Immediately there was some booing, and eventually the police were called to clear the cemetery. Mr. A. Kershaw, the licensee of a local hotel, said that he and the young man spent a holiday together recently, and he thought the minister's observations were directed at him. He asked the minister to withdraw his remarks, and the minister said he was very sorry if he regarded them as applying to him, as they were not directed against any individual. He added that people round the grave urged him to demand an apology.

cerning her national security and her destiny in the Pacific."

It was because of this attitude, according to Dr. Mah, that the conference was unable to reach a decision regarding the establishment of collective security pacts.

"Japan came to the Yosemite," said Dr. Mah, "with the hope of convincing the representatives of the other nations that the powers should acquiesce in her programme of expansion, but she found herself faced with a barrage of questions, many of which were embarrassingly unanswerable to her delegates."

Dr. Mah expresses the conviction that while issues were discussed bluntly and frankly and each nation's attitude toward the impending crisis was determined, yet the only results of the conference were a general agreement that conflict in Pacific affairs is approaching.

Dr. Mah has already arranged for a general discussion of his views on the results of the Yosemite meeting of the Institute of Pacific relations in a course of lectures before the extension of the University of California. —United Press.

INTO UNKNOWN PAPUA YOUNG EXPLORER'S GOLD SEARCH

Daru (Papua), Oct. 15.
Mr. Jack Hides, who last year led the party that discovered a "wonderland" in the hitherto unknown Papuan interior between the Strickland and Ku Kori River, has resigned from the Papuan administrative service to lead another expedition into the Papuan wilds to search for a goldfield believed to be as rich as the Bulolo field in the Mandated territory of New Guinea.

The immediate purpose of the new Hides expedition, which will comprise three whites and 60 native carriers, is to clear a site for an aerodrome. When this is completed P. C. Taylor, the late Kingsford Smith's companion, will fly from Sydney to the site, taking with him a foremost Australian mining engineer, who will investigate the potentialities of the field.

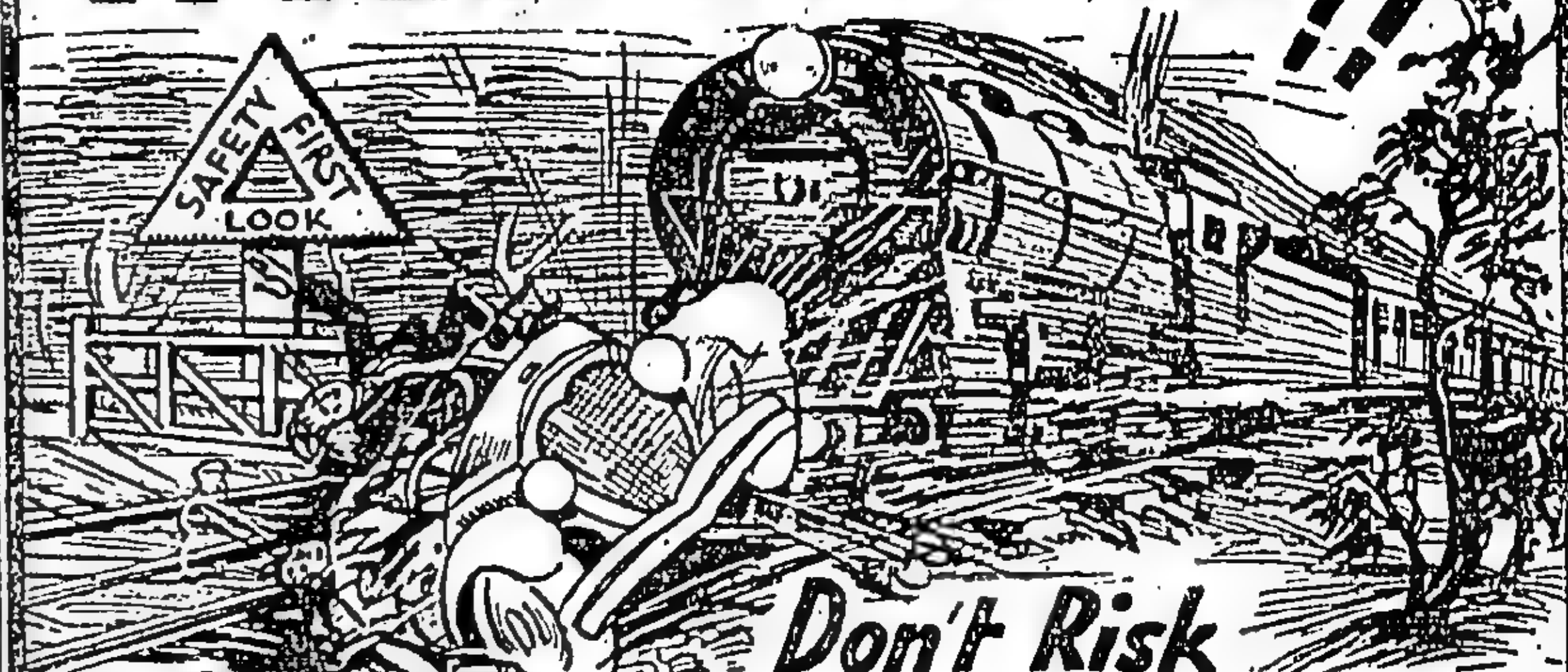
By using an aeroplane, the engineer will be able to make the journey from the coast to the field in three and a half hours, compared with a journey of up to six months by land. Another consideration "is that only young men in the best physical condition would be able to make the trip on foot, and this would deprive the venture of the services of experts of long and wide experience."

IF PARTY IS LOST

In the event of Hides becoming lost or suffering undue delay, plans have been made for rescue. Hides will leave behind him a map showing his proposed track, and, as he pushes his way into the jungle, he will be in communication with civilization by means of a portable wireless receiving and transmitting set. It has been arranged for Hides to lay a series of signals which could not be missed by a rescue plane or by a land party.

Hides' last expedition won him world recognition not only because of the great discoveries made and Hides' courage, but also because he dealt with the natives "like a gentleman and not as a brutal bully," as Mr. W. M. Hughes, M.P., said in a foreword to Hides' book, "Papuan Wonderland."

WRECKED!



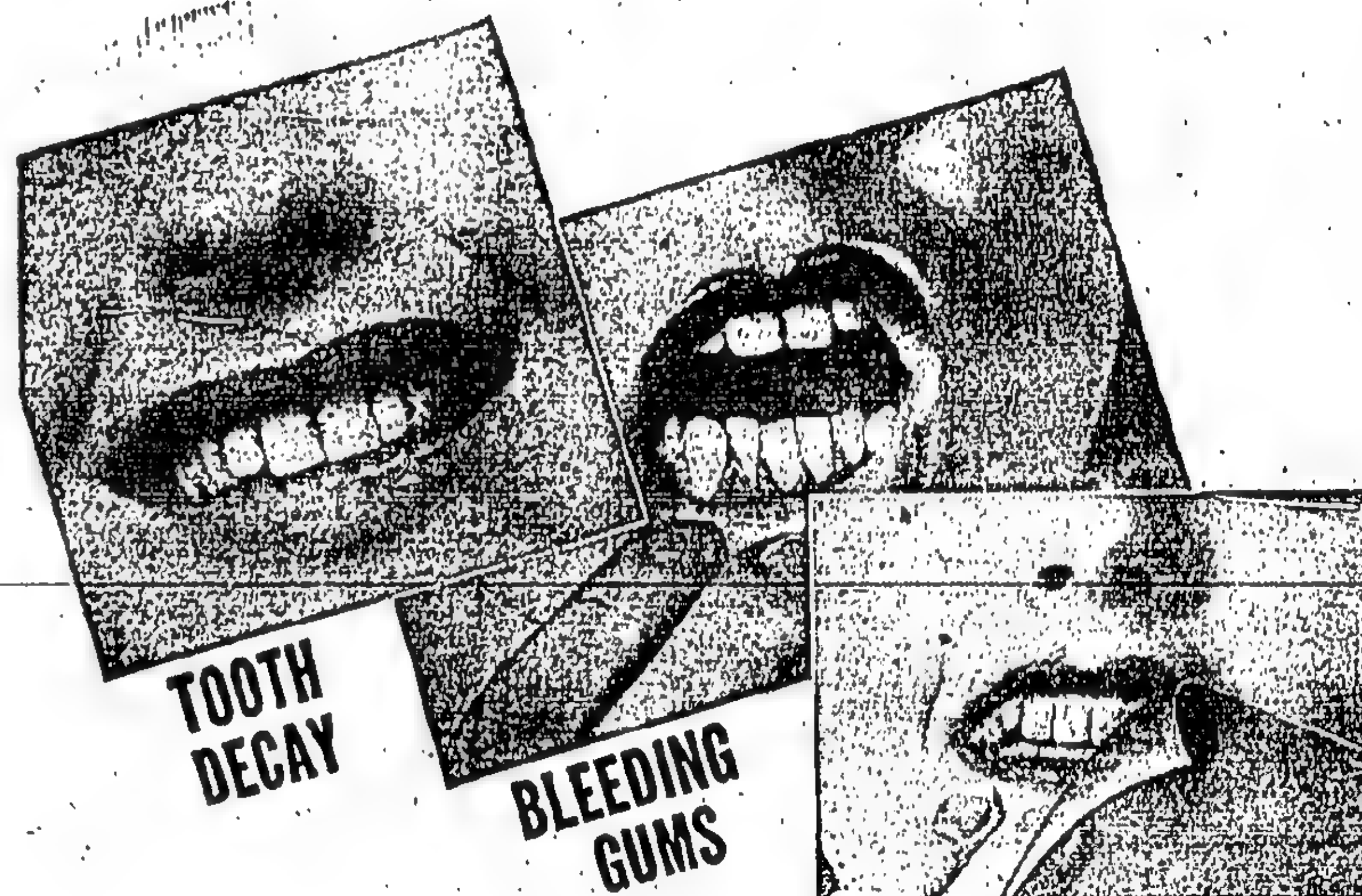
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germs to teeth. Millions know how it polishes teeth to natural brilliance. And it does these things safely. For Pepsodent contains no grit, nothing that might harm or injure tooth enamel.

For whiter, brighter teeth, sound and healthy teeth, use Pepsodent, the "special film-removing tooth paste."



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Lai Wah Cup: All About The Teams

NAVY SIDE INCLUDES SIX OF TO-DAY'S SECOND DIVISION TEAM

ARMY AND CIVILIANS ARE MOST LIKELY TO WIN



WILSON (CLUB).

Navy Lai Wah cuppers tell have their eyes on him to-morrow.

HOW TRUE WERE G. AND S.!

More Police Casualties

"A policeman's lot is not a happy one" wrote W. S. Gilbert of Gilbert and Sullivan fame, and Hongkong Police football team are prepared to sing that in unison. From the very beginning of the season the Police have been experiencing trouble. Latest is that Moss is in hospital and that Johnson, centre-forward, is not likely to play again this winter.

Morrison has been reintroduced to the attack against Reece's left after-noon but he too is a sick man.

In consequence of this state of affairs there have been more wholesale changes.

Defence remains untouched. McHardy (strangely enough in view of his Lai Wah Cup decision) is in goal, supported by Blackburn and Brittain. Half backs as usual. Attack: Tommy Fife on the right wing. Morrison his inside partner. Willerton, from the third division team, at centre-forward. Green back again at inside left and Brooks on the left wing (1).

HOCKEY MATCH

Volunteers Team To Play Army

A Hongkong Volunteers XI will meet an Army team in a hockey match at the U.S.R.C. on Monday next, but off at 5 p.m. Volunteers will play in white, and the team is as follows:

J. J. King, R. A. Bates and S. Chowdhury; N. Whitley, N. Beltracchi and T. Whitley; B. Gosano, G. E. H. Divett, Awin Singh, S. A. Fowler and V. Bond. Reserves: D. Leonard and Sarwan Singh.

TO-MORROW is Lai Wah Cup day. All other local football is practically at a standstill to make way for the much-anticipated cup ties. They promise to provide some of the greatest games seen in Hongkong for many a long day. The Army, probably stronger this year than ever before, are opposed to the Chinese on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay. The Civilians, which team includes five Hongkong F.C. players, meet Royal Navy, only just returned from the North on the Kowloon Football Club enclosure. The most likely winners are the Army and Civilians, and below will be found an analysis of all four teams. Kick-off is at 4 p.m. in both matches.

THE CHINESE

TSO AND TAY NOT PLAYING

TEAM IS NOT TOO STRONG

Further changes in the composition of the Chinese team were announced yesterday, and by the time they take the field the Orientals will not be over-strongly represented.

Tso Kwai-shing and Tay Quah-lung, the two wingers originally chosen, are not available, and Tong Kwong-sum and Chung Wong-hing have been drafted into the outside right and outside left berths respectively.

Neither Lee Kwok-wai able to play, and the half back line has been revised. Chan Hung-kwong is introduced, but he will play at right half, with Leung Wing-chul crossing over to the opposite flank.

Pau Ka-ping, despite his riding accident at the Valley during the week, expects to be fit for the match and will captain the side.

It is a middling good team if it turns out as now named, but I shall be a bit surprised if it proves good enough to withstand the brilliant military combination.

The attack is full of possibilities if it can weld itself into a unit in quite enough time. But I have my doubts about the back division. Both Leung Wing-chul and Wong Mee-shun were run off their feet before the match against Ulster Rifles was three-quarters over last Sunday and I rather suspect they will be unable to combat the smart pace of the Army quintette on this occasion.

Mak Sui-hon is a player well capable of holding his own in the best of company, but he is also prone to errors under pressure, and I expect Pau Ka-ping will have a fair amount of responsibility placed on his shoulders.

"Veritas" Reviews Prospects

THE CIVILIANS NEW GOALKEEPER IN TEAM

Unless there are twelfth-hour changes, the Civilians will turn out to-morrow with only one alteration in the team originally selected.

Neither George Rodger (first choice) nor McHardy (Reserve) can play, and Minihmet of Kowloon is given his first chance in representative football. Minihmet has also demonstrated in the league that he is a very capable goalkeeper and Civilians should have no worry about his inclusion.

The selectors have gone in for a somewhat revolutionary innovation in selecting four of the Club's five forwards. It means that there are two intact wings from the one club. Theoretically this is about the soundest type of representative team selecting one could have, but it does not necessarily spell success. On normal form, however, Fowler and Fleming and Wilson and Blekford should prove themselves to be as good as any thing available.

I must say the Civilians look a nicely-balanced team.

There is strength in the half back line, while it will need a smart attack to get past the Blackburn and Gosano combination. Both players are chock full of valuable experience in this type of football.

On the whole I am inclined to think Civilians will win.

THE NAVY

CAN AFFORD TO DRAW FROM 2ND XI

KNOWN PLAYERS IN TEAM

Royal Navy is so rich in talent that it can afford to take players from the second division league team to make up the Lai Wah Cup combination to oppose the Civilians.

But the majority of the team are well known performers in local soccer. Wolverson, left back, is still there, so is Wride and Bowers among the halves (though I believe Wride used to play forward); and up in the attack Baxter, Cannell, McLeod and Wallace still hold their positions.

It is very difficult to write much about the prospects of the Navy. For one thing they have only played once here during the current season, and I didn't see that match, as I was in bed at the time trying to stop the jolly old temperature from soaring over the 100 mark. But when yesterday I received the Navy league team for to-day and found that six of the Lai Wah Cup players were appearing in the second division outfit, I came to the conclusion that the Navy were either having a little leg pull over their league match, or that they have some hot-stuff talent.

I think it is a bit of both.

NO REAL STRANGER

However, the team as it expects to line up is no real stranger to us. London, we don't know very well, and I can't tell much of Hills the right back. But the rest, with the exception of Johnson on the left wing, are familiar, and unless they have deteriorated, Navy can be said to be fielding a pretty useful side.

Wride and Bowers, on form, are among the finest half back players in the Colony. Wolverson takes second place to very few among the Colony's best full backs. While as for the attack! The very presence of Baxter, McLeod and Cannell is enough to make the Civilians realise their responsibilities.

Minihmet and his colleagues will have to keep a very fair weather eye open to stop this quintette, and I have no doubt that Johnson comes up to the high standard of his colleagues.

I wouldn't care to put much money on the result of this match. Civilians we know are a good combination, but I don't believe they have very much, if any, edge over the Navy team as selected. It should be a most enjoyable match.

THE ARMY FINEST OF THE FOUR TEAMS LOOK GOOD FOR VICTORY

When it comes to reviewing the Army team I am compelled to suggest that it is the finest of the four combinations which will participate in the Lai Wah Cup games to-morrow.

It is just the right type of team to win this type of match. Fast, bolsterous, strong, and boasting just that right veneer of skill which makes up a cup-winning side.

I analysed them fairly fully the other day and there is little call for repetition. Suffice it to say there is no discernible weakness. It is hard luck on Hartigan that injuries keep him from his lawful position on the left wing, but Ridings is a first class deputy, and fireworks can be expected from him and Talbot. Ferguson is definitely the best Army forward we have had here since Higgins of the Lincolnshires and in many respects I think he is superior to that fiery-headed and hard-going player.

Sandford is one of the most improved inside forwards in local football and Erwin has already demonstrated that he is a very fine right winger.

Campbell's form at centre-half is said to be better now than ever before.

HOW THE FOUR TEAMS EXPECT TO LINE UP

The Chinese

Pau Ka-ping (S. China); Wong Ping (Athletic) and Mak Sui-hon (Kowloon Chinese); Chan Hung-kwong (Kowloon Chinese); Wong Mee-shun (S. China) and Leung Wing-chul (S. China); Tong Kwong-sum (Kowloon Chinese); Lal Shul-wing (S. China); Chan Tak-fai (S. China); Sung Ling-sing (Eastern) and Chung Wong-hing (Athletic).

Civilians

Minihmet (Kowloon); Blackburn (Police) and A. V. Gosano (Recreio); Bliss (Kowloon); Beltracchi (Recreio) and E. Strange (Club); Fowler (Club); Fleming (Club); D. Knox (Kowloon); Wilson (Club) and Blekford (Club).

The Army

Rowlands (Fusiliers); Swain (E. Lances) and Steele (E. Lances); Taylor (Rifles) and Evans (Fusiliers); Erwin (Rifles); Sandford (E. Lances); Ferguson (Rifles); Talbot (Fusiliers) and Ridings (E. Lances).

Royal Navy

Lonley (Medway); Hills (Bruce) and Wolverson (Rover); Smith (Capetown); Wride (Stonecutters) and Bowers (Bruce); Baxter (Bruce); McLeod (Regulus); Cannell (Bruce); Wallace (Capetown) and Johnson (Medway). Reserves: Duckland (Darling) and McCall (Parthian).

Not Much Doing In The Cricket Line

A FEW INTERESTING GAMES SCHEDULED FOR WEEK-END

(By R. Abbit)

So far as one can see there is very little doing in the cricket line this afternoon. The Hongkong Club were to have played Craigengower at Happy alley, but I gather that the bowling season has lasted over so long that the banks have not yet been removed and consequently the ground cannot be used. The Club ground is occupied by the second eleven which is playing against the University second.

The only first division teams engaged, I believe, are the K.C.C. and I.R.C. who are due to meet at Sookunpoo this afternoon. I have been talking to Frank Goodwin and I learnt that Lloyd is leaving the Colony shortly and will not be able to play for K.C.C., as had been hoped. So far sure about Zimmerman. Goodwin has no knowledge of the story that A.M. Rogrigues will be playing this year. This afternoon K.C.C. have brought up E. Broadbridge and B. D. Lay from the second. W. L. Mackenzie is also being tried and Jex has returned to the field though last Saturday he told me he thought he was giving it up. This will relieve Mackay to do a bit of bowling.

At present K.C.C. bowling consists of Goodwin and Robert Lee with some small change such as Ernie Fincher and Mackenzie. I believe Lay and Broadbridge also bowl a bit. To fill up the side to-day Captain D. W. Perse is playing for them.

TRYING NEW PLAYERS

The I.R.C. are taking the opportunity of trying some young players as both A. H. Madar and Minu are still away from the Colony. I understand that Minu will return about the November 5, but Madar will not be back for another ten days after that. The Civil Service second eleven are playing the Central British School and I believe the Club de Recreio visit the Royal second eleven at King's Park.

An interesting game to-morrow should be that between the Press and Navy first eleven at King's Park. The Press depend very largely on Pereira, Teddy Fincher, M. Arculli, and G. C. Burnett. The latter's cricket, I regret to hear, will

fore, and he is flanked by two capable men in Taylor and Evans.

Swain and Steele are—just Swain and Steele, and I don't think we need say any more, while in goal there is Rowlands, with his hands which are as safe as Owen-Hughes's in the slips. That's pretty nearly a compliment to both!

I can't for the life of me see the Army team losing unless they suffer from an attack of the "jitters", or take things too easily. But neither eventuality is likely. I give them to win by at least two goals clear.

Club Not Worried Any More

Apologies of my comments the other day about the Club's lack of adequate reserves to fill first team vacancies caused by injuries, an official told me yesterday that Club aren't worried any longer about the right wing. In Stone they have a first-rate deputy for Fred Fowler. He gave a nice display against South China "B" a week ago, so that this position, at least, can always be satisfactorily filled.

It is impossible to predict what the Civil Service will do. They made a most surprising recovery last year and if they can hold to that form they should do well enough this season. F. Baker is to captain them and he will have Hawkins, Sawyer, McLellan, Griffiths, Burrow, and above all, Dickie Richardson to help him. Baker himself is the best bowler on the side and I hope he will not underbowl himself.

I also hope that McLellan will not try to bowl too fast. It does not suit him. What they want is a really good slow bowler as Richardson and the Hawkins are terribly expensive in Saturday afternoon cricket. I will deal with other teams later on.

TOWER OF STRENGTH
Judging from the innings played by G. R. Sawyer last Saturday he will still be a tower of strength to the Civil Service especially if he can get over the habit of a rather shaky start.

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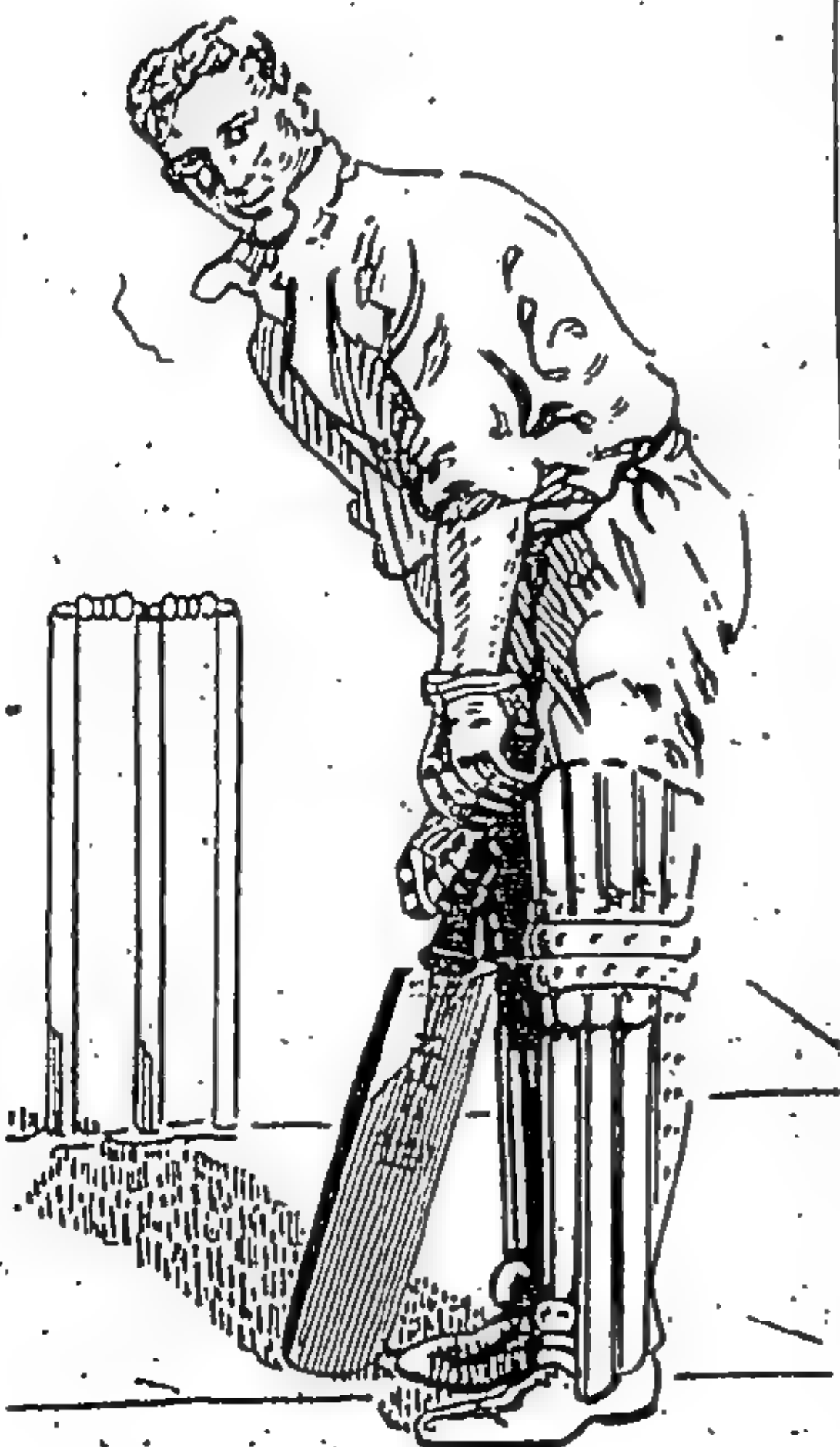
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Clubhouse Chatter

The Air Is Full Of
Interport TalkSHANGHAI WAIT FOR HOCKEY
INVITATION: CANTON &
SAIGON TENNIS CHALLENGES

SHANGHAI is already preparing for a women's hockey Interport against Hongkong this season. Plans for paying a visit here were discussed last week at a meeting of the Shanghai Women's Hockey Association, when it was announced that "every effort will be made to recapture the 'White' trophy which has been in the possession of the Colony for the past two years." The next move, it seems, is up to Hongkong. Shanghai is waiting to hear from our people. They anticipate the match coming off in February next, and if this materialises Hongkong will be having a sports Interport carnival during Chinese New Year as the footballers are also due from Shanghai at that time.

Interport Whisperings

THE air is full of Interport whisperings just now. The tennis contest between Canton and Hongkong will be played during November if negotiations, now in hand, are satisfactorily completed. Mr. George Bodiker, who has been granted permission to play for Canton, (although at the present temporarily resident in Hongkong) is now in the Chinese city discussing plans with Mr. Wong Ho-keung, President of the Canton Citizens Athletic Association. It is expected practically everything will be completed during the week-end. Canton are taking this event very seriously, and both Bodiker and Leung Tat-wing are putting in hard practice in preparation. On the Canton hard courts these two will be a formidable proposition for the Colony players. In fact I know of no player here who stands a great chance of beating Bodiker in singles on a clay surface. Bodiker believes that Tsui Wai-pui, if on top form, can defeat him, and perhaps he is right; but experience has taught us that none of our other exponents can

45 MINUTES EACH
WAY TO-MORROW

The Lal Wah Cup games to-morrow kick off at 4 o'clock. Players are advised to remember that 45 minutes will be played each way as against the 35 minutes in league matches. These extra 20 minutes may be the cause of some upsets.

withstand the remarkable speed of Bodiker's shots on a hard court. Obviously he is not in the same class on grass surface and is liable to lose to a dozen different Colony players.

Leung Much Improved

LEUNG Tat-wing is said to have made great improvement, and he will be a very efficient representative for Canton. His volleying is still brilliant, but lately he has been concentrating on stiffening up his ground strokes which are apt to let him down under pressure. I saw him give a stylish display against Bodiker at a local club last week, and although best by the disadvantages of a grass court, played well enough to satisfy one that on his own territory he will be extremely difficult to overcome.

Saigon Want Interport

THIS week I received a letter from Tam Yoc-fong, former Indo-China schoolboy champion, one-time singles finalist in the Colony championships, and a Hongkong tennis Interporter. He is back again from



TAM YOC-FONG

an extended trip of the interior and he brings with him an official invitation from the Saigon tennis authorities for the Hongkong L.T.A. to send down players for an Interport match. He asserts that our men would encounter much stiffer opposition than in 1935 when Ho Ka-lau took a team to Hanoi and Haiphong for a series of official matches. They have players there, who have beaten men like Gordon Lum and Lim Boon-song. I gather that Saigon are prepared to meet all expenses on the understanding, of course, that there is reciprocal treatment. The matter has been passed on to the L.T.A.

Team's Mercurial Rise

TAM Yoc-fong came to Hongkong four or five years ago, and in 1934 fully realised his early promise when he won through to the Colony singles final. In the course of his progress to this stage he eliminated E. C. Fincher and thereby caused one of the biggest upsets of the tournament. Subsequently he ousted Lal Kwong-tsun, who in the previous round had sensationally beaten S. A. Rumjahn. Then in the semi-final he played two exhausting matches with Ho Ka-lau. The first encounter could not be finished owing to darkness, Tam squaring the match after losing the first two sets. In the reply Tam again lost the first two sets, but won the third and Ho Ka-lau conceded the match. The same year Tam was chosen to accompany the Hongkong Interport team to Hanoi, and although he did not figure in the actual Interport contest, he helped the Colony to win a round robin series against Hanoi and Haiphong. In 1935 he left the Colony to return to Indo-China, and now he is back again, combining business and tennis ambassadorial duties.

LOCAL ATHLETICS

Entries will close to-morrow for the South China Athletic Association annual sports meeting, which will be held at Caroline Hill, on November 1, 8 and 11. There will be three events open to the Colony:—(1) Men's 100 Metres dash; (2) Men's 400 Metres Relay Race (open to any team of four); and (3) Ladies 400 Metres Relay Race (open to any team of four).

of \$1,500 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1936, barred. Six Furlongs. 7.—Sussex Handicap.—For China Ponies, "E" Class, and Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season that have not won more than \$1,000 in stakes. Seven Furlongs.

8.—Suffolk Handicap.—For China Ponies, "D" Class. Winners of \$750 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1936, barred. Five Furlongs. Daily Double Event.—Fifth and Seventh Races.

Entries close at noon on Thursday, October 29.

By "Veritas"

RACE TIPS
FOR THIS
AFTERNOONKING'S LEAD AND
RIBBLE

DAILY DOUBLE

(By "Captain Foster")

There are eight races down for today's Meeting and my selections are as follows:

OCTOBER HANDICAP

King's Warden
Cossack's Beauty
Soldier of Britain

QUEENSLAND HANDICAP

Electron
Holiday Eve
Bag Tor

CONNAUGHT HANDICAP

Tyne
Amberley
Laughing Girl

PADDOCK HANDICAP

Estover
Laughing Buddha
King's Parade

WYNDHAM HANDICAP

King's Lead
Bear Claw
Cyclamen Bay

BALLARAT HANDICAP

Blandford
Centre Court
Double Finesse

CONNAUGHT HANDICAP

Ribble
Blaise
Soldier of Peace

KWANGTUNG HANDICAP

17th of September
Wadchridge
Sylvandale

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

King's Lead/Ribble

RACE PROGRAMME

Events For The Tenth
Extra Meeting

1.—Surrey Handicap.—For China Ponies, "A" Class. Winners of \$5,000 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1936, barred. One Mile.

2.—Nullah Nalah Handicap.—For Australian Ponies, "A" Class. Winners of \$2,500 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1936, barred. Six Furlongs.

3.—Hongkong Grifflins Cup.—For China Ponies, Grifflins of this Season that have started in at least three Extra-Race Meetings of this Club, two of such Meetings previous to 1st July, 1936, and one subsequent to that date. Weight for inches as per scale. One and a Quarter Miles.

4.—Norfolk Handicap.—For China Ponies, "B" Class. Winners of less than \$750 in stakes since 1st January, 1936, barred. Five Furlongs.

5.—Kent Handicap.—For China Ponies, "C" Class. Winners of \$1,000 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1936, barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Six Furlongs.

6.—Canala Handicap.—For Australian Ponies, "D" Class. Winners

Team Changes For To-day's
League ProgrammeA. V. GOSANO AT CENTRE-HALF
AGAINST THE POLICE

Although most of our attention is concentrated on the Lal Wah Cup matches, there is a league programme on this afternoon, and a very tight match is likely. Five out of the original six matches remain to be settled in the first division, and all savour of more than passing interest.

For example the Police, who last week secured their first point of the season have to visit Club de Recreo, and a very tight match is likely. Recreo are celebrating the occasion by transferring A. V. Gosano to centre-half, a position I have always advocated for him.

This allows Deltruo to move into the attack, where he can be very helpful if he remembers that he is not playing half back.

Recreo are relying on C. Marques and J. L. Alves to keep out the Police attack, arguing that with Gosano up in the intermediate line the Portuguese have more chance of scoring goals.

Anyhow it's worth a trial, although with Police on their mettle and a not-so-bad team now discovered, Recreo will have to go all out to succeed.

RIFLES' TASK

Royal Ulster Rifles have to tackle St. Joseph's. The Rifles will be without Hartigan, who is injured, although not seriously so. I was

told yesterday that the left winger will be playing in a week's time.

Kilden comes in for Hartigan, otherwise the team is as usual. Neither are St. Joseph's expecting any radical changes. The soldiers should just about win.

Rifles second eleven has also been chopped about as a result of injuries. Tindall comes in for Barnwell in goal. Godney is at inside right instead of Cockrane and McDowell substitutes for Farrell.

NAVY'S HOT TEST

Royal Navy have a hot test. They entertain the Fusiliers, and this is likely to be anybody's game. Navy are calling on the following players: Longley, Crocker and Wolverson; Lister, Charman and Bowers; Cunningham, Wolfe, Cannell, Ratcliffe and Baxter.

This may be their strongest team, but I rather doubt in view of the fact that the second eleven includes Hills, Wride, McLeod, Wallace, and Johnson, all Lal Wah Cup nominees. I have heard of no Fusiliers changes, and because of this tip them to win.

SABHAN RETURNS

Sabhan returns to Eastern side for their match against East Lancashire, while Tang Kam-wing, appearing at



FLEMING (CLUB)

Important link in Clivilians-Lal Wah Cup attack.

light back, has been promoted from the second division team. The team will line up as follows. Tang Yat-ming; Tang Man-ming and Lal Ting-choy; Ng Ying-ka, George Young and Tang Chung-wan; Cheng Sub-hon, Sung Ling-sing, Chan Yu-tin, and M. Sabhan. Reserves are Chan Yun-fat and Lee Bing-long.

Eastern hope to make their presence felt against the soldiers with this outfit. Certainly the teams would appear to be well matched and the game is likely to draw a huge crowd to Chatham Road.

Incidentally Recreo's game with the European Police in the third division is off, while other postponed league matches are Club v. Kowloon Chinese (First Division) and Fusiliers v. Rifles (Second Division).



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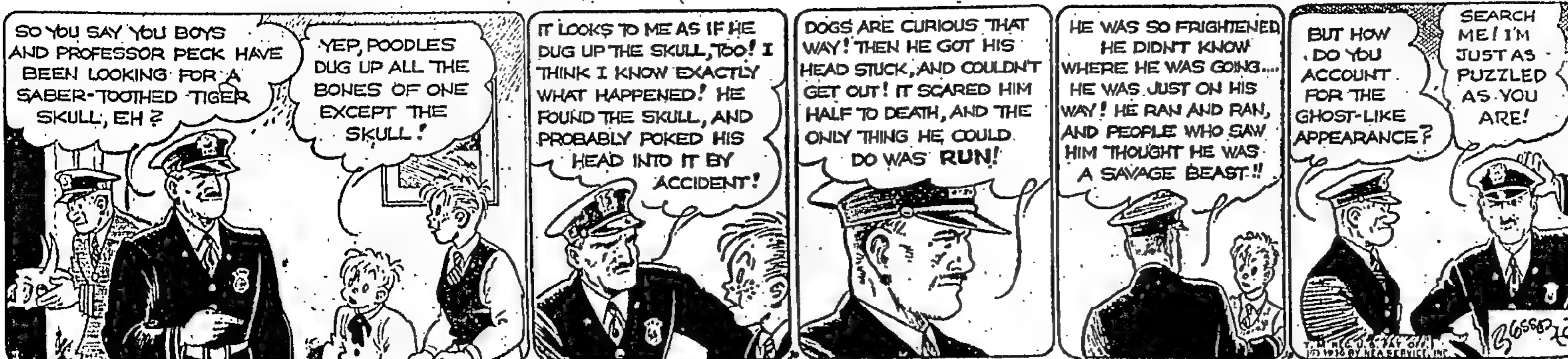
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By Blosser



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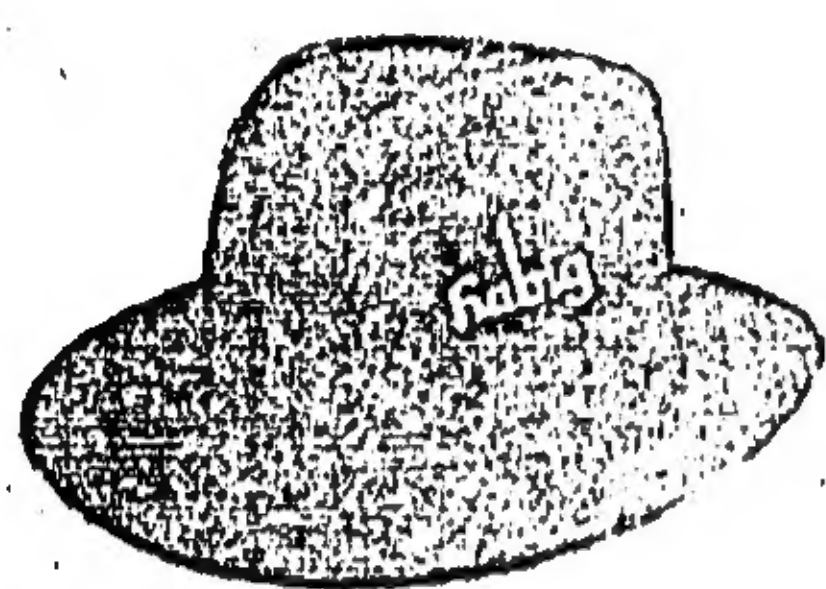
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THE VOLUNTEERS

CORPS ORDER FOR COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lt. Col. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

I. Resignation of Commission.
H.E. the Governor and Commander-in-Chief has accepted the resignation of Second Lieutenant Edwin Johnstone Macomber Churn, from the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps with effect from 16th October, 1936.

2. Parade

1. 1st Battery.
(a) A Section—Section will parade at Belcher's Fort on Thursday, 29th October at 5.45 p.m. Dress overalls, blue caps and Gun platform shoes.

(b) L Section—Parade at H.Q. on Friday, 30th October at 5.30 p.m. for rifle drill. Dress overalls and webbing belts if issued.

(c) M Section—Parade in H.M.S. "Conflower" on Wednesday, 29th October. Launch leaves H.M.S. "Tamar" at 5.30 p.m.

II. Corps Engineers.
Monday, October 26th.—Miniature Range and Recruit Drill.

Sunday, November 1st.—Church Parade, R.E. Sunday.

Sunday, November 8th.—Shoot, Peak Range.

III. Corps Signals.
Parade at Corps H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th October, for Signal Instruction and Thursday, 29th October for Arms Drill.

IV. M.G. Troop.
Parade on Tuesday 27th at Causeway Bay at 5.30 p.m. for Saddling.

V. Armoured Car Section.
(a) Sunday, 25th October.—Section will fire Annual M.G. Course on Stonecutters Range. Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. sharp and call at Kowloon Pier at 8.40 a.m.

(b) Tuesday, 27th October.—Section will parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. for M.G. instruction as per programme.

VI. Motor M.G. Section.
(a) All members of the Section apart from Recruits will fire Part II M.G. Course at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 25th October. Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. sharp and call at Kowloon Pier at 8.40 a.m.

(b) Parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 26th October.

1st Year Men C Class.
M.G. Instruction—Stripping and Assembling Gun.

Remainder B Class.
T. O. E. D.

Ptes. G. W. Arnold and W. K. Long will parade under R.S.M. for Arms and Squad Drill.

VIII. No. 2 (Scottish) Company.
Parade on Friday, 30th, at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. for M.G. instruction.

VII. No. 2 (Scottish) Company.
(a) No. 2 Platoon will parade at H.Q. on Thursday, 29th October at 5.30 p.m.

(b) No. 6 Platoon will parade at Kowloon Dock on Thursday 29th October at 5.30 p.m. instead of Friday, 30th October.

B Class—Fire Orders.
C Class—LA Nos. 3 and 4 positions.

(c) The Halloween Dinner will be held at H.Q. on Friday, 30th October at 8 p.m. Dress, Mess Kit or Dinner Jacket.

IX. No. 3 (M.G.) Company.
Parade on Monday 25th October at 5.30 p.m. as follows:—

Nos. 1 and 2 Squads: Map Reading and Use of Compass.

Nos. 3 and 4 Squads: Traversing, Nos. 5 to 10 Squads: Test-Holding, Loading, Aiming and Sight Setting, Unloading, Single Shot Load, Clear Gun, and Stripping and Assembling.

Nos. 11 and 12 Squads: Infantry Drill.

Wednesday parades are cancelled from date and commencing November the Company will parade on Mondays and Fridays.

Musketry: Squads Nos. 1 to 10 will fire Rifle Course Table "B" at Stonecutters on Sunday, 1st November. Launch will leave Queen's Pier, Hongkong, at 8.30 a.m. and Police Pier, Kowloon, at 8.40 a.m. Dress: Optional but Webbing must be worn when firing. Range Officer: 2/Lt. R. M. Wood.

X. M.G. Bn. Signals.
Monday, 26th October—Despatch Riders parade for Squad and Arms Drill under R.S.M. Parkinson.

Wednesday, 28th October—Sub-sections A, B and C parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. sharp for squad and arms drill. Belt, frog and bayonet must be worn. Following the parade there will be a Steak and Kidney Dinner.

Friday, 30th October—Sub-section "D"—D/Hs—parade for instruction in temporary jointing connecting up D/H and Tel. 110.

XI. Corps Infantry.
(a) Parade—Parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, October, 27th. Details as per Appendix.

(b) Peak Range—Recruits as detailed will fire Table "A" Musketry on this range on Sunday, 25th October, 1936. Firing will commence

at 9 a.m. Recruits should take the 8.30 a.m. tram from the Lower Peak Tram Station.

Range Officer—Captain Rodrigues.
Range Sergt.—Sergeant Bulcroft.

(c) A.A.L.A. Practices—"B" Company and Category "A" of "A" Company. Practices will be fired at Lyemun on Sunday, November 1st. Details will be issued later. O.Cs. "A" and "B" Companies will ascertain and inform H.Q. of the numbers attending so that transport may be arranged.

(d) Gas Masks and Steel Helmets—Gas Masks and Steel Helmets will be drawn on Tuesday, 27th October and will be retained until after camp.

Appendix

"A" Company.
Category "B" will fall in at 5.20 a.m. sharp to draw Lewis Gun, Spare Parts, Ammunition and Representative Targets, and proceed to Kennedy Road Range for Firing.

Category "A"—Revision of A.A.L.A. work at Headquarters, Lt. Sequeira and Sgt. Smythe.

Category "D"—Lewis Gun Firing 20 men detailed by C.S.M. to fire at Kennedy Road Range, Kennedy Road Range, 2/Lt. Dethlefs, Sgt. Britto and Sgt. Ribeiro.

Remainder—Elementary Handling at Headquarters.

Category "C" and Recruits—Foot and Arms Drill (Belt and Bayonet Frog to be worn) at Headquarters, R.S.M. Parkinson, Sgt. Bulcroft and Sgt. Baptista.

"B" Company.
All continue A.A. Training at Headquarters, Sgt. Hill.

xii. Air Arm.
Parade on Tuesday, 27th, at Kai Tak at 5.30 p.m. for a Lecture.

xiii. R.O.D.C.—Construction Section.
The 5th lecture on "Demolitions" will be given on Thursday, 29th October at Corps H.Q. at 5.30 p.m.

3. Amendment to Corps Diary.
The following alteration has been made in Range allotment.

1st November—No. 3 (M.G.) Coy. Stonecutters Range.

10th November—Troop, Rifle and M.G.—Stonecutters Range.

Corps Diaries should be amended accordingly.

4. Transfer.
With effect from 23/10/36 the following are transferred from No. 11 Platoon to "B" Company, Corps Infantry.

2163 Private D. J. Noronha.
1987 Private C. H. Gutierrez.
2187 Private E. A. Souza.

5. Leave.
No. 1500 1/Cpl. J. Dobson, Corps Signals, is granted leave from 23/10/36 to 27/1/37.

No. 2377 Pte. F. Davies, No. 1 Platoon, No. 1 (M.G.) Company, is granted 12 months' leave from 24.9.36 to 23.9.37.

No. 1789 1/Cpl. S. D. Bogg, A.S.C.C., is granted 6 months' leave from 1/11/36 to 1/5/37.

No. 1407 Pte. J. N. Sweeney, No. 6 Platoon, No. 2 (Scottish) Company returned from leave on 1/10/36.

No. 2377 Spr. J. S. Greenberg, Corps Engineers, returned from leave on 19/10/36.

6. Strength.
2703 Private Ng Kam-chuen, No. 3 (M.G.) Company, 19.10.36.

2704 Private T. S. Young, No. 3 (M.G.) Company, 19.10.36.

7. Re-Enrolment.
The following members of the Corps Infantry, B Company have re-enrolled and are posted to the Corps Infantry Unit Reserve, as from 23/10/36.

No. 2406 Private E. A. V. Ribeiro.
No. 2602 Private F. G. Vieira-Ribeiro.

(Sd.) G. S. PHILLIPS, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. Corps.

NOTICE.
The following have been selected to represent the Volunteers v. an Army XI on Monday, 28th October at 5.15 p.m. on Chatham Road Ground (Opposite to Recreio Club).

Colour white.
J. King (Goal), V. Bond, S. Chowdhury (Backs), N. Whitley, N. Beltrac, R. A. Bates (Halfbacks), D. Leonard, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.), Atwar Singh, S. Fowler, B. Gosano (Forwards).

AFFILIATED UNIT
Nursing Detachment.
H.K.V.D.C.

1. Lecture.
Lecture will be given by Captain L. T. Ride, M.A., M.B., M.Ch., M.R.C.S., L.D.S.P. on Monday, 28th October at the P.W.D. Offices at 5.30 p.m.

2. Examination in First Aid.
The undermentioned passed the local examination in First Aid on 20/10/36.

Miss M. S. Bander.
Miss I. L. Woolley.
Miss I. M. S. Deacon.
Mrs. D. M. Farmer.
Mrs. B. Housham.
Mrs. V. M. Cairns.

3. Enrolment.
Miss R. Jordan—19.10.36.
(Sd.) K. DURRAN, Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,
"SONTAY"

No. 12 AEO/36.
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk &c, arrived Hongkong on Friday, 23rd October, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd November, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 29th October, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Y. OHIL.

Hongkong, 23rd October 1936.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

The Steamship,
"HAKONE MARU."

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 30th October, 1936, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 23rd October, 1936.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

The Motorship,
"KINUGASA MARU."

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

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Hongkong, 20th October, 1936.

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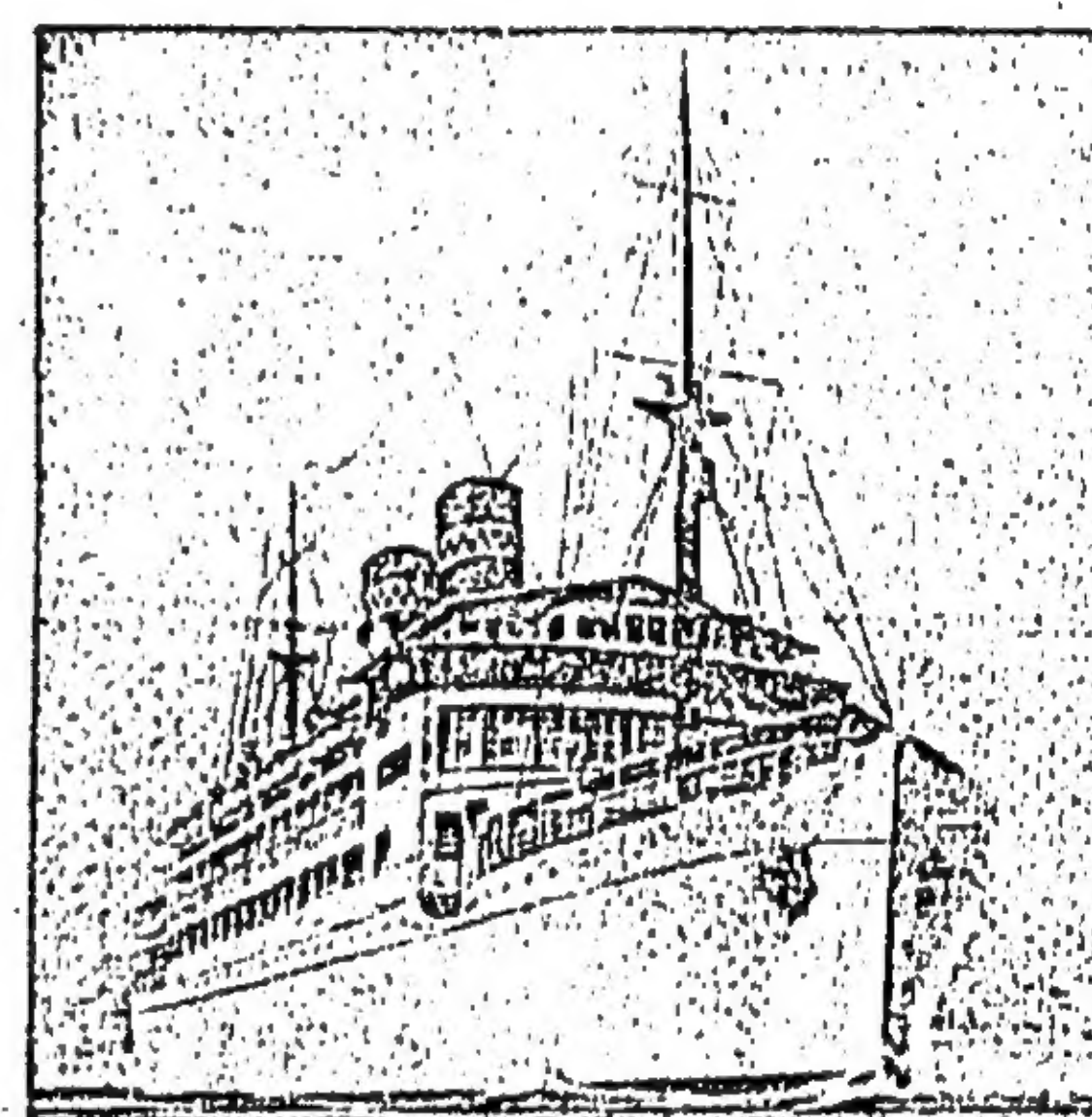
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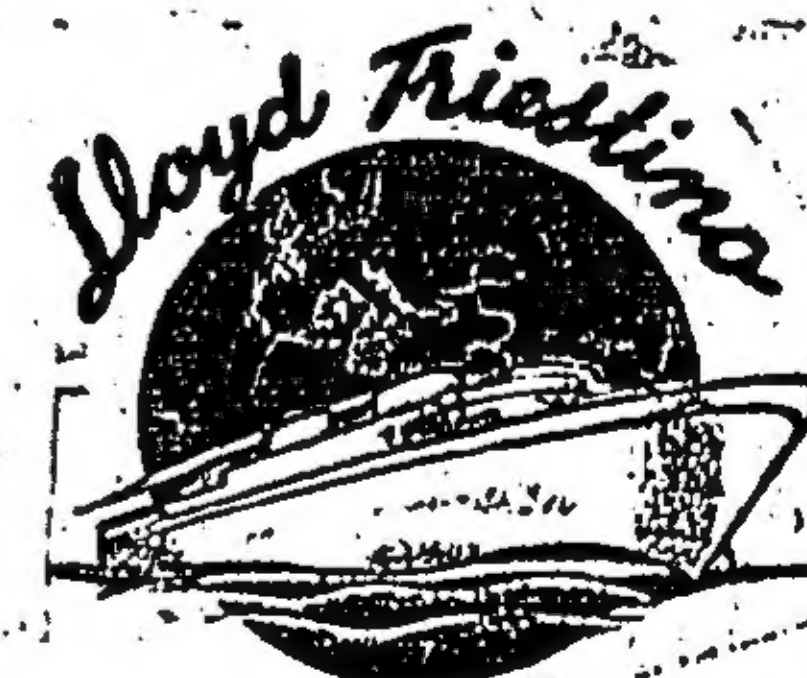
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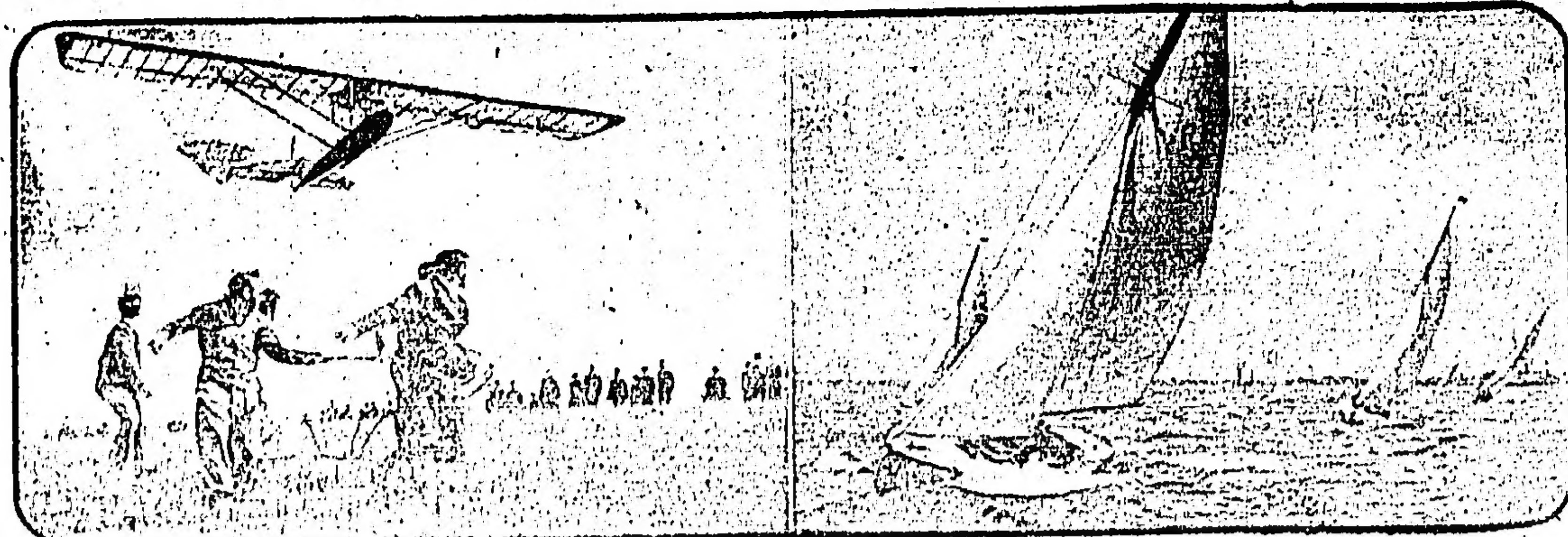
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The Wind does the Work

NEW records will be made, new thrills will be found and, probably, several gliding records will be wrecked when to-day, at Great Hucklow, in Derbyshire, the British Gliding Association opens its week of gliding competition. Those hardy, hard-working and almost tireless enthusiasts who, literally, soar on the wings of the wind, have made up their minds to do next week all those things that they have been striving for during the past year.

Cajoling the wind with deliberate touch and hopeful heart, they intend to woo the air eddies to carry them unheard-of distances through the silence of the sky, while others, whose ambitions differ, will watch hourly for the longest-for conditions when "thermals" and "up-currents" arrive to carry them and their craft higher and higher into the sky until new altitude records are made.

Next week is gliding's biggest week of the year. For weeks past men who have made gliding and wind currents a hobby and a scientific study have been preparing their craft.

Those dainty, long-winged craft that have been built by hand, every rivet, every screw and every wire examined by an enthusiast, have been polished and rigged until to borrow a yachtsman's phrase—they are "tight as an 'arp string'."

That, incidentally, is the true charm of gliding. It is one of those few sports that have defied commercialism. Gliding can be truthfully and bluntly said to be useless in itself.

It does very little material good; it gives the pilot no ability to travel, he is at the mercy of the wind, and he cannot tame the wind to his will as the sailor can.

The pilot of a glider, in fact, must take his instructions from the heavens. He can pit his skill against the wind and against those air currents and eddies that follow the contours of the ground and the bases of the clouds, but he can never say to himself cheerfully: "A nice day for a sail. I'll go to Hampstead."

So he must needs be launched into the air, and, if conditions are good and his skill sufficient, he must go where he can. His aim must be not to go places but to keep going. Length of time in the air, distance covered in a straight line and altitude attained are the three goals of his flying.

Soaring, though, is one of the most skilled sports there are, and in this alone it is a valuable and thrilling pastime.

A man or a woman who can claim to be a real expert at the controls of a glider must have perfect co-ordination between eyes, mind and hand.

When sailing there is time to think. A lot of circumstances will arise in which the skipper can consider his position. It is, he decides, an "emergency." But still there is time to think, to decide, and even to correct a wrong decision.

The glider, though, leaves no room for mistakes. The decision must be made, the action must be taken—a delicately judged and even more delicately executed action—and the pilot must rely on himself.

To-day the British Gliding Competition begins. In space and silence, without the savage noise of engines, men will pit their wits against the wind. Using the wind to drive him through the water, the yachtsman also travels in a conflict which is more peaceful than a town-dweller's idleness.

GLIDING

by J. STUBBS-WALKER

trained on aeroplanes in competition with completely inexperienced students.

The results, obviously, have been well in favour of the glider pilots. They have already learned the basic facts of co-ordinating their hands and feet at the controls, and they have learned intuitively what it feels like to be in the air.

But, if the students of aeroplanes continued their training, it is very doubtful whether, after the first twelve hours of power flying, the glider-trained man would show any supremacy over his avionic brother.

Nothing, however, can depress the gliding enthusiast. Tell him that his sport is useless, and he will bring to you facts and figures about "air trains."

In Russia they have been experimenting for years with aerial freighters, in which a powerful aeroplane tows a long line of gliders, each loaded with goods. At predetermined places, one of the gliders is slipped, and its pilot takes it to earth.

This idea has been tried in England, and I have watched it demonstrated in Moscow.

Its inherent disadvantages, however, fail to live up to its romantic idea. The power needed to tow the machines, the comparatively small load possible for each one to carry, and the exceptionally low speed at which the flying-train travels make it quite useless commercially.

But, whoever criticises—and the Government does not for it has granted £5,000 a year subsidy to British gliding—the enthusiasts will go on.

They have found a sport which couples thrills with skill more closely than anything that was ever before open to the ordinary not-so-rich sportsman.

Gliding definitely teaches a man about the air, yet despite the claims of gliding enthusiasts, it does little to train a power-plane pilot.

The knowledge of controls is, of course, useful, although the "feel" of a glider is entirely different from that of the power-plane. But gliding experience is of comparatively small use to the aeroplane man.

Gliding enthusiasts have gone to the lengths of having glider pilots

SAILING

by K. S. JACKSON

It is impossible to be much of a yachtsman without being something of the explorer of the sea. It may seem a far cry from the voyages of the explorers of the past, from Drake and Raleigh, to sailing for pleasure in these days, but within a certain measure all sailing calls for the same qualities and appeals to the same characteristics.

It has nothing congenial to offer those who wish to preserve the grandstand mentality all the time, and who believe that synthetic thrills which may be bought are cheaper than those which only real experience yields.

Those who have tried sailing will be the last to dispute that what is gained by experience may be costly.

There are three times when your boat fails to go about, or "misses stays" on a near lee shore, owing to a changing slant of wind or a cheeky slap on the weather bow from an extra frolicsome wave, or some lack of alertness and judgment in putting the helm down to the best advantage and at the right second for getting her round.

She may decide to make a "stern board" for whatever lies to leeward, or perhaps a heavy surf and a nice "set," as the film producers would call it, of sharp rocks.

Very quick thinking and acting may have to be done, unless all hands are to find that their bath is ready.

Those who suggest that sailing is easy, or can be quickly learned, know little of ships and their ways, or the sea and its ways. The suggestion is sometimes made with a

praiseworthy desire to gain what we certainly should have—more recruits to this wonderful sport—but it is not offering the true inducement.

On a "windjammer" of any class from the smallest to the greatest, from the full-rigged ship to the open boat with a lug, once she is under way no set of circumstances is ever quite the same.

Only the sailor realises how continually, not hour by hour, but often moment by moment, the wind varies in direction and strength, and on this depends how his sails must be trimmed, by easing off or hauling in the sheets, and the course which, after allowing for the tide or current or other shipping or shoal water, he must steer to make his objective.

Learning sailing will bring back many things we have a foolish tendency to lose and cease to prize as we grow up, but which in our juvenile days we wisely held in high regard.

Quick hearing and keen sight, vigilant alertness, observation and concentration, all play their part, and above all that quick but considered judgment which makes the difference between just doing it and just not doing it.

It is not always easy to judge the slant of a shifting breeze by your canvas or burgee at the mast head, or the "feel" of the boat, or the look of the water; you must develop instincts and sense it.

You must learn to be wary to impending changes well before they happen, to note that strange sudden cooling of the air or that awe-inspiring hush, the vivid colouring of a hard-edged cloud, the signs that will sometimes tell when "something" is coming.

The love of sailing endures from generation to generation. During the war the writer met Drake in the West Indies. He had built *Pilgrim* himself at Seattle, a little yawl of under twenty-five feet long, and sailed her along down the coast of America and through the Panama Canal.

Lying aloft in his tiny craft on the marvelous blue water of the Caribbean Sea, he showed me the treasures of exquisitely coloured shells and the coral he had taken from it.

This man is of the Drake school whom fortune-finding youths are so curiously fond of singing buccannering songs in drawing rooms, and he afterwards sailed *Pilgrim* across the Atlantic ocean to England single-handed.

What then are the advantages of sailing, and what reward does it offer for what it demands?

One advantage is that it need not be an expensive hobby. There are boats still in commission, giving good service, which are over seventy years old. And there are no running costs, or taxes to be paid for the upkeep of the four winds and the seven seas.

It is the freest sport in the world, and should be a first favourite with a free people.

And there are the sounds to match, sounds so far removed from noise that they seem its opposite. The long low hiss of the swart of water at your bows, the gentle creaking of a spar, and the souping of the stretched canvas.

And, above all, there is the thrill of the motion of the wind, the magic force unseen and unheard, save for the song of the sea it sings through your shrouds and halliards.

They who plough the sea do not carry the winds in their hands.

ROUND ABOUT by The Showman

HERE they are rebuilding the Wandsworth Public Library, in which Louis de Rougemont did so much of his delightful work.

You may not remember him, Jasmin, but he produced gorgeous tales of travel and adventure, that were taken as true by a wondering world until somebody—probably Miss Beryl Bury's aunt—exposed the hoax in 1906. Thenceforward for many years anyone gifted with a similar rich inventiveness was dubbed a de Rougemont.

I believe he was caught out particularly when he described a flight of wombats. As any child knows to-day, a wombat is not a flying animal but an instrument used by the West Australian aborigines in a primitive form of cricket.

Be Comforted! No matter how strong the temptation to ponder to its silly readers, the British Press stands firm for cool, common sense.

Sen-serpents or no sen-serpents, civil wars or no civil wars, it takes pride in presenting the real news.

Never-NEVER—shall an American ex-film actress be allowed to arrive unnoticed in this other Eden—the fortress built by Nature for herself against infection and the hand of war, this England! (*Shakespeare*).

"Watchmen," cries Britannia to her reporters, "what of my plight?" And the reply comes calmly, confidently, proudly, "All's swell!"

WAGS' POW WOW BEGINNING with "It was a wet Monday. The long public bar was packed with building trades men," and continuing with "There was a fly sort of a lad as the beer mounted up and back to the wood, he wanted to 'fight'." Wag it, W. W. Hampson tells me a story of Old Harry, the publican, and his method of getting rid of "trouble-some strays."

I wish I could pass it on to you—Chaucer would have liked it: I like it—but we must spare the blunders of the Bearded Woman of Weppis-on-the-Wold.

West Barlow thinks we must have had a lot of rain the other night. When he went to bed the rain-bud was half empty; the next morning it was half full.

Certainly it doesn't seem as if there could have been a drop in it.

The Debate Continues "E. H.," of *Handicraftman*, does not believe in the existence of the Englishman who always buys the pup and in the butt of Scottish, Irish, Welsh and Jewish wit. He thinks it is the Englishman who produces all the "so-called jokes" at the others' expense and considers himself the most perfect of the lot.

I wonder. But it is a fact that most of the Scottish jokes come to me from Scotland, and a Dublin correspondent specialties in "Paddy" stories. So far, however, I haven't had a tale from a Manxman.

And Continues WAG BLACK (*Surrey*) says: "Here's to the day when the world becomes a place for some people to live in." I makes him mad.

Wag "Jill" (*Bristol*) addresses me as an "old pet," with her best and kindest wishes. Here's the same to her, all the way up the hill.

"Penguin" (*Wiltshire*) sends me some verses which were written while her baby was yelling its head off. One begins "I'm a family of four, and I'm more." You're a brave lass, Penguin.

A Bit About Eyes "If the eyes are too close together, an appearance of width can be given by starting the shadow at the centre of the upper lid, and extending it upward to the end of the eyebrow."

And if the eyes are too far apart get a boxer to strike you a dainty blow on the nose. This will flatten the bridge outward and so fill up the space between the eyes.

Do not hesitate to write to me for a boxer's name, enclosing £1,000. He gets £10 and I get £250. I'm his manager, see? He makes the dough, and can I take it!

FURCIN FASHIONS "UNPLUCKED" beaver is another invasion for a half-length sleek coat with the surface darting up instead of smoothing down.

As now worn by touchy European statesmen, who are contemplating invasions.

Wags' Corner FATHER was at the edge of the cliff, admiring the sea below, the sandwiches clutched in his hand. His son approached him from behind and tugged at his coat.

"Mother says it isn't safe, there," said the boy; "and you've either got to come away or give me the sandwiches."

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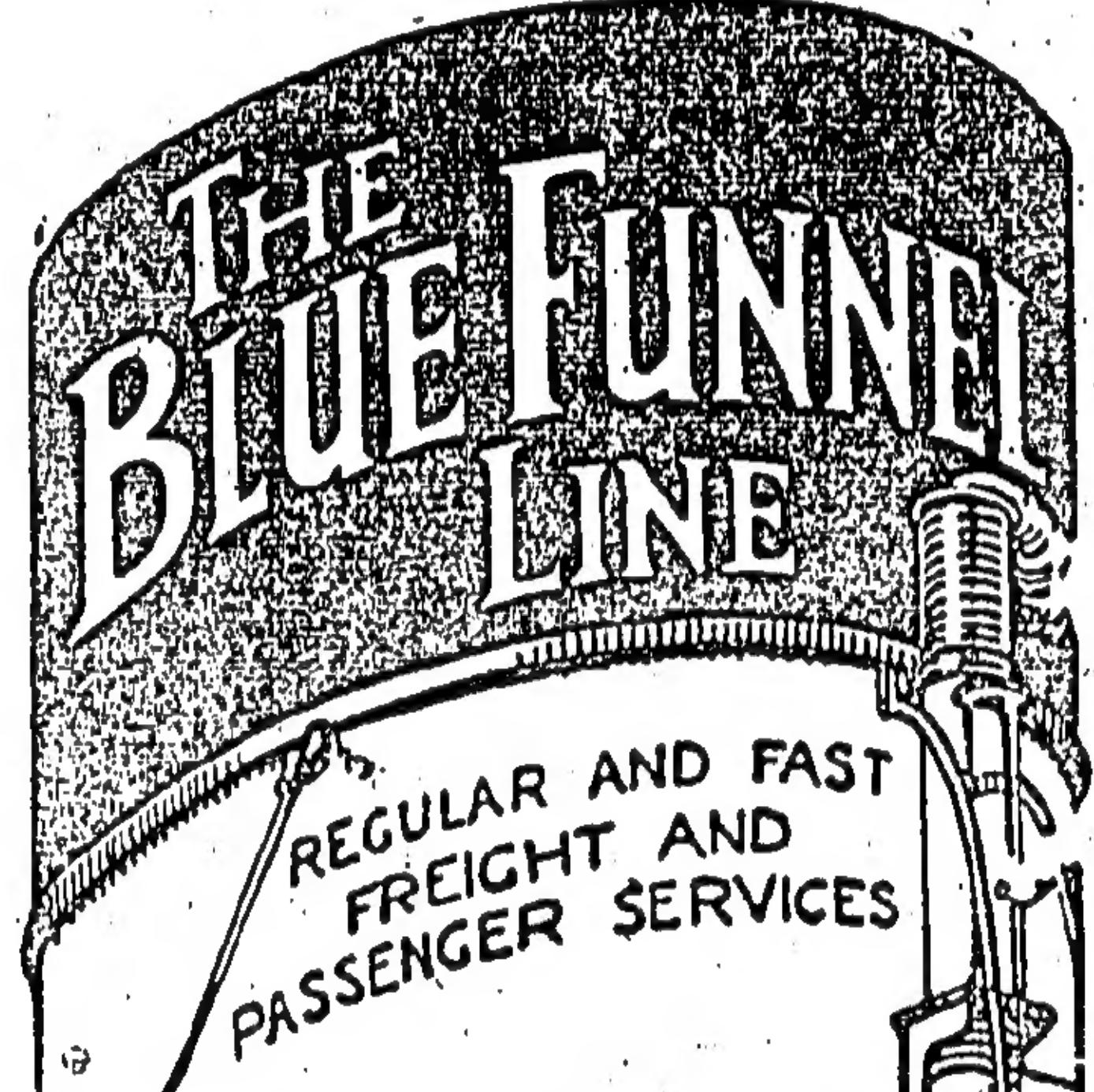
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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.				Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.			
Pres. Coolidge	10 a.m.	Oct. 31st		Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Nov. 6th	
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Nov. 17th		Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Nov. 20th	
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Nov. 28th		Pres. Grant	Midnight	Dec. 4th	
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	Dec. 13th		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Dec. 10th	
Pres. Coolidge	10 a.m.	Dec. 25th		Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Jan. 1st	

EUROPE, NEW YORK				MANILA			
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.				THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.			
Pres. Adams	8 a.m.	Oct. 25th		Pres. Adams	8 a.m.	Oct. 25th	
Pres. Harrison	8 a.m.	Nov. 7th		Pres. Jackson	8 a.m.	Oct. 31st	
Pres. Haynes	8 a.m.	Nov. 21st		Pres. Harrison	8 a.m.	Nov. 7th	
Pres. Wilson	8 a.m.	Dec. 5th		Pres. Lincoln	8 a.m.	Nov. 10th	
Pres. Monroe	8 a.m.	Dec. 19th		Pres. McKinley	8 a.m.	Nov. 14th	

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DEUCALION	sails 4 Nov.	for Marseilles, Casablanca, L'orient, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow	
PATROCLOS	sails 18 Nov.	for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow	
LIVERPOOL SERVICE			
ASPHALION	sails 1 Nov.	for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough	
NEW YORK SERVICE			
PHENIX	sails 1 Dec.	for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Hongkong, Straits & Cape of Good Hope	
PACIFIC SERVICE			
TYNDAREUS	sails 7th Nov.	for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle	
INWARD SERVICE			
MEMNON	Dues 25 Oct.	From U. K. via Straits	
TYNDAREUS	Dues 30 Oct.	From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai	
MENTOR	Dues 2 Nov.	From U. K. via Straits	
ANTENOR	Dues 6 Nov.	From U. K. via Straits	

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Total \$40,000,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 14th February, 1936.

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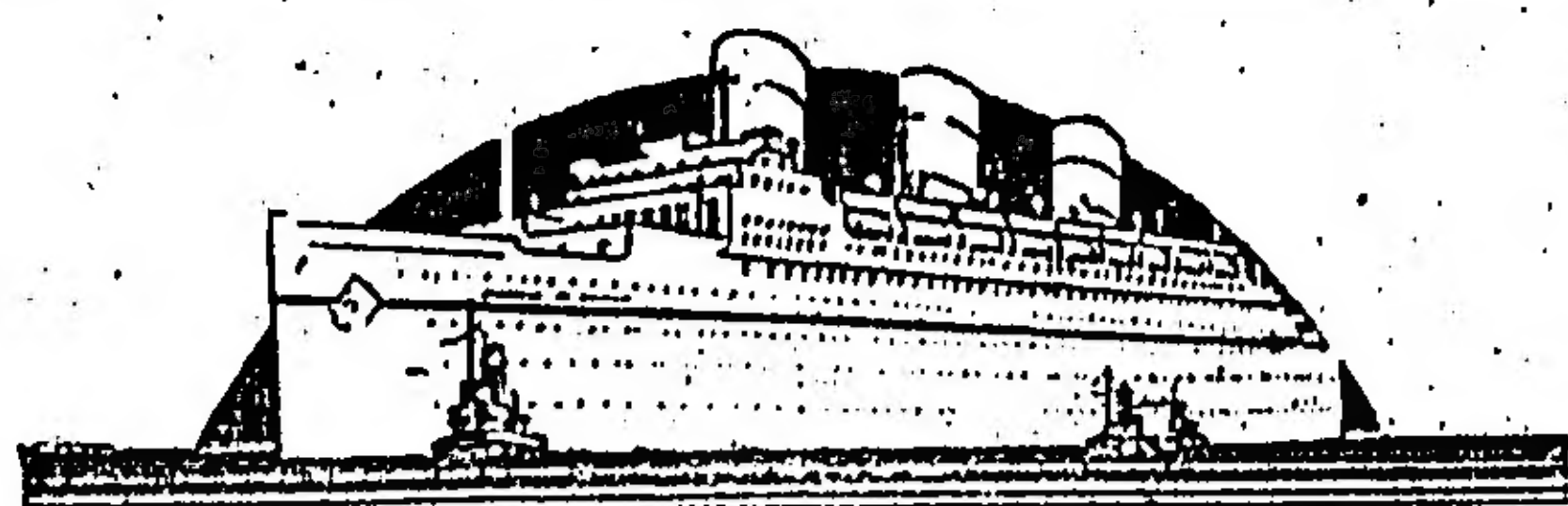
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EMPRESS OF ASIA

SAILS FOR VANCOUVER via SHANGHAI & JAPAN
AT NOON
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th.

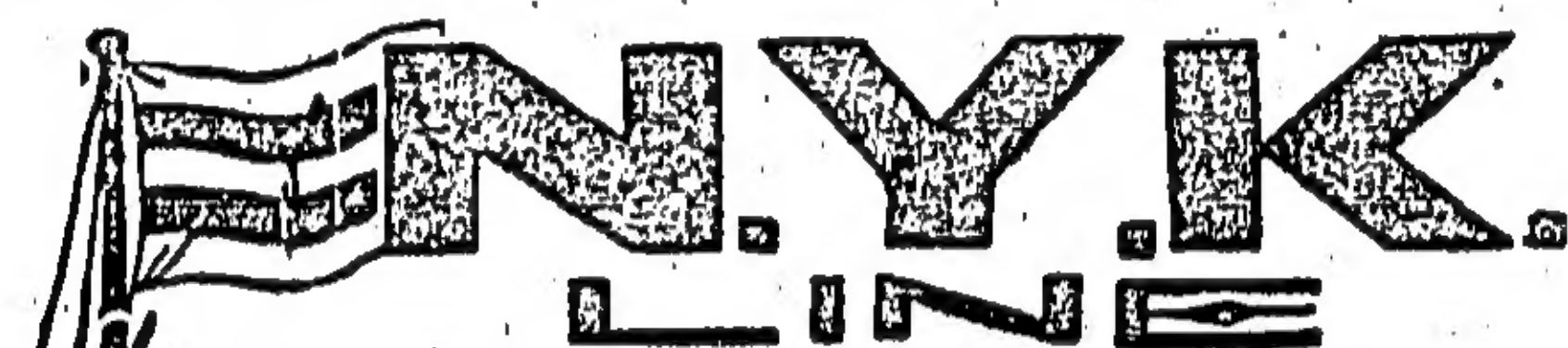
TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF CANADA . . . Nov. 6th.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA . . . Nov. 19th.

Full information from your own Agent or



Telephone: Passenger 20752. GACANPAS: Passenger Dept.
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Asama Maru . . . Wed., 28th Oct.
Chichibu Maru . . . Wed., 25th Nov.
Seattle & Vancouver.
Hiyo Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 9th Nov.
Holan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 30th Nov.
Now York via Panama.
Najima Maru . . . Tues., 3rd Nov.
Noto Maru . . . Tues., 24th Nov.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Helo Maru . . . Fri., 4th Dec.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Katori Maru . . . Sat., 24th Oct.
Kashima Maru . . . Sat., 7th Nov.
Yasukuni Maru . . . Fri., 20th Nov.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Toyooka Maru . . . Mon., 16th Nov.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kilano Maru . . . Thurs., 29th Oct.
Kamo Maru . . . Wed., 28th Nov.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Mayebashi Maru . . . Wed., 28th Oct.
Denmark Maru . . . Sun., 1st Nov.
Ginyo Maru . . . Thurs., 12th Nov.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tokushima Maru . . . Thurs., 29th Oct.
Yagushima Maru . . . Sat., 7th Nov.
Penang Maru . . . Mon., 16th Nov.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Kamo Maru . . . Sun., 25th Oct.
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Aramis . . . 3rd Nov.
Felix Roussel . . . 17th Nov.
Mar. Joffre . . . 1st Dec.
Pres. Doumer . . . 15th Dec.
Jean Laborde . . . 29th Dec.

To SHANGHAI—Kobe.

Felix Roussel . . . 30th Oct.
Mar. Joffre . . . 14th Nov.
Pres. Doumer . . . 27th Nov.
Jean Laborde . . . 11th Dec.
D'Aragnan . . . 26th Dec.

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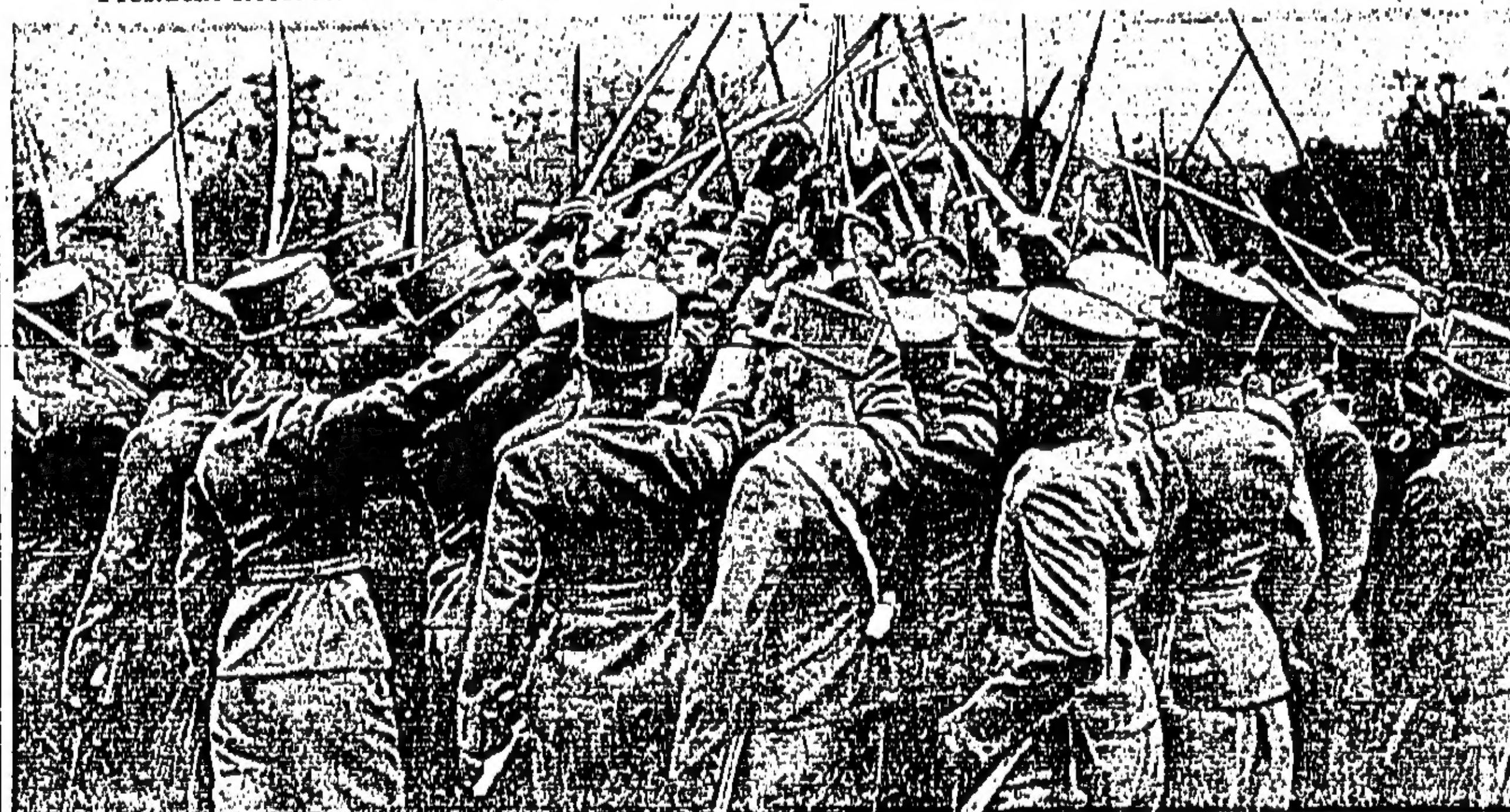
NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Marlene Dietrich, who is making her first British film "Knight without Armour," is shown above chatting with some Russian "extras" during a pause at the studio.



President Roosevelt on his inspection tour in the drought-stricken districts of the Northwest in U.S.A.



New lieutenants in the Austrian Federation Army taking their oath at the military Academy at Wiener Neustadt.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,
"ARAMIS"
254/30
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles
&c., arrived Hongkong on Saturday,
17th October, 1936.
Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be obtained
immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 27th October, 1936, or
they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be ex-
amined by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Friday, 23rd October, 1936.
Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any
dutiable goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.
R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 17th October, 1936.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori
MESSAGE

Acupuncture, Motocycle and Bone Setting
Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Govern-
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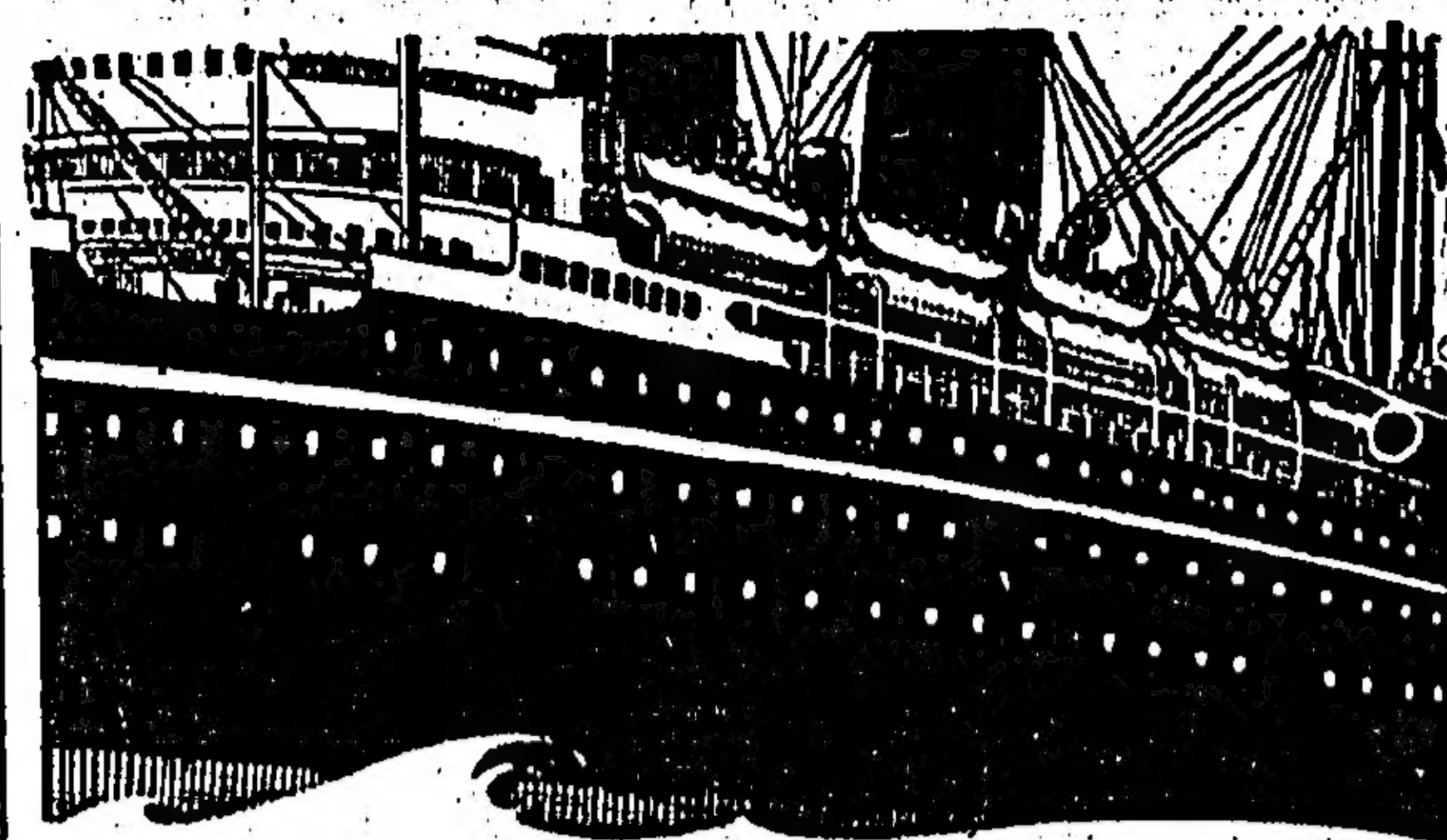
From Hongkong to	Vessel	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Potsdam	Hankow, Shanghai, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	Oct. 28
	Crefeld	Hankow, Shanghai, Bremen, Hamburg	Nov. 9
STRAITS & CEYLON	Crefeld	Singapore, Colombo, Ceylon	Nov. 9
	Potsdam	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Oct. 28
MANILA	Potsdam	Manila	Oct. 28
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Gneisenau	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Nov. 8
SHANGHAI NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Neckar	Shanghai, Dairen, Taku, Tsingtao, Yantai, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka	Nov. 8
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Bremerhaven	Habau, Tulagi, Kieta, Kavirag, etc.	Nov. 12

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East and South Africa, Australia.

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and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice."

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tonnage	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*MIRZAPUR	6,000	9th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi only.
RANCHI	14,500	20th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
JEYPORE	6,000	7th Dec.	Bombay & Karachi only.
* Cargo only. * Calls C. Asablanca. * Calls Tangier.			
All vessels may call at Malta.			

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	12th Nov.	
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	
SANTHA	8,000	19th Dec.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Mahila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

CARTHAGE	14,500	28th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	29th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	12th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	13th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to
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M.S. "CANTON" . . . 6th Dec.
M.S. "TAMARA" . . . 6th Jan.

Outwards for:

Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.
M.S. "CANTON" . . . 28th Oct.
M.S. "TAMARA" . . . 19th Nov.

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FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE

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CHANGE 8 Dec. 15 Dec. 18 Dec. 2 Jan.

TAIPING 7 Jan. 14 Jan. 16 Jan. 1 Feb.

CHANGE 9 Feb. 13 Feb. 16 Feb. 3 Mar.

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A DOUBLE ATTRACTION!



ON THE STAGE AT ALL PERFORMANCES
KAILI'S HAWAIIAN TROUBADOURS

FEATURING
QUEENIE
with
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HULA HULA
DANCERS



ALSO
NINA
AND
JOSE
MEXICO'S
BRILLIANT
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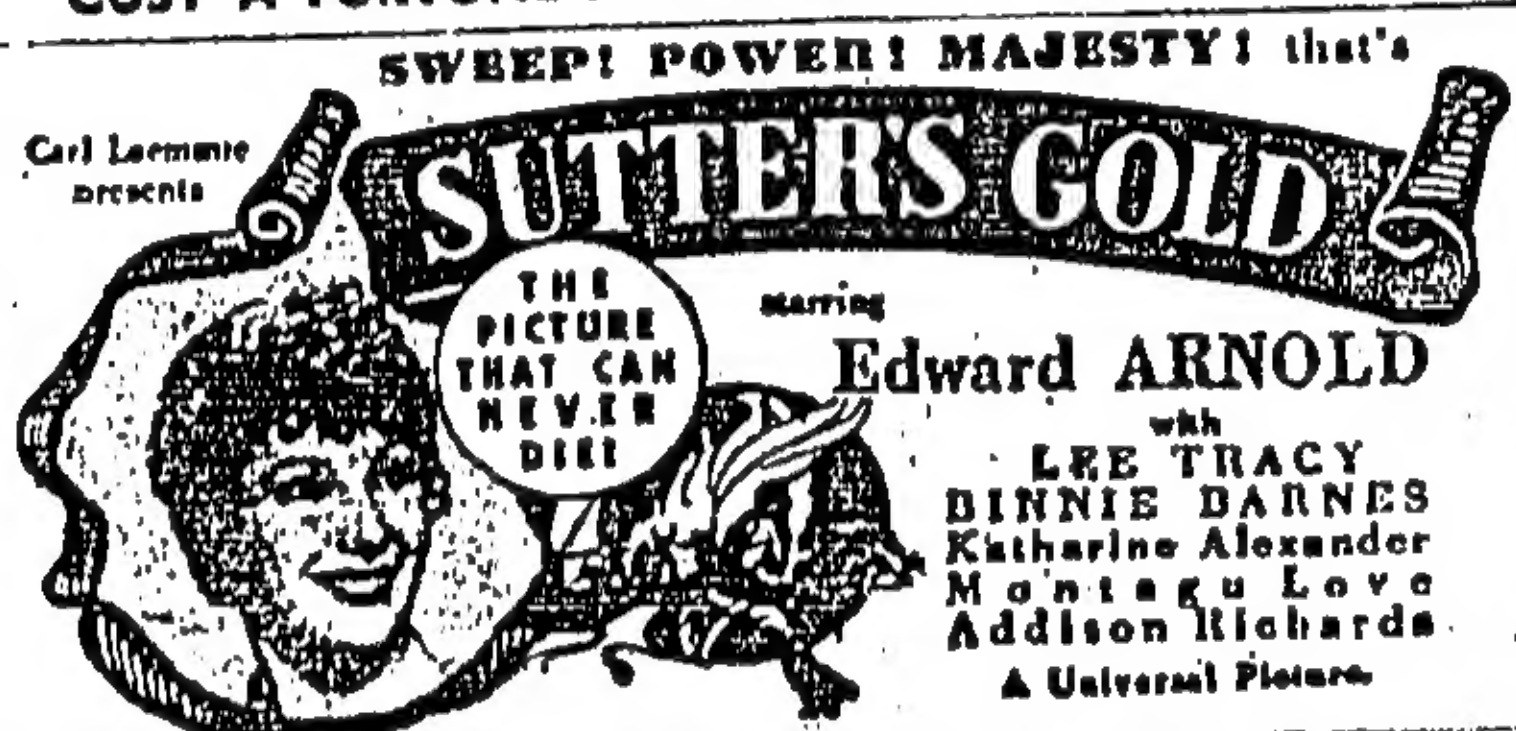
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"THE NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"
with HERMAN BRIX World's Greatest Athlete.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Release.

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LAST 4 TIMES TODAY

EXCITING MELODRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT!
A story that throbs with the stirring tempo of heartbeats, it tells of love and conquest, riches and power. It is human. It is compelling. It is all absorbing. A great picture that will interest everyone.
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NAUTICAL COMICAL MUSICAL SENSATION!
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IT'S ALL NEW! IT'S A WONDERFUL SHOW!



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A BREATHLESS CAMERA RECORD OF MAN AGAINST THE JUNGLE... FILMED IN THE FACE OF SUDDEN DEATH TO GIVE YOU THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME!!!



TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY
BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION:
SYLVIA SIDNEY SPENCER TRACY in "FURY"
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SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 11.15 A.M.

GAY CAVALIER

GRAND INDIAN TALKIE

Rivalling or even bettering any of the Western Cowboy Pictures, Full of Court and Love Intrigues, fights and battles and all heroic stunts.

Don't fail to enjoy this grand entertainment.

ROOSEVELT FAVOURED TO WIN

BY COMFORTABLE MARGIN

SOUTH AND WEST SOLID

London, Oct. 23. President Roosevelt is likely to win the presidential election by a comfortable margin, according to the collated opinions of *Reuter's* correspondents throughout the United States.

The President appears to be leading in 32 States with 314 Electoral College votes, and Governor Landon in 16 States, with 217 Electoral College votes.

The New England States and New York and Pennsylvania, which are traditionally Republican, form the backbone of Landon's strength, while the Southern and Western States are pro-Roosevelt.

Business men and financiers are overwhelmingly for Landon, but organised labour, the unemployed and industrial workers are believed to favour Roosevelt.

The issues centre on Roosevelt's personality, record and the New Deal, while Landon's appeal is mainly negative. The influence of the minor parties is likely to be very small, though the Radical candidate, Mr. Lemke, may split the vote in Minnesota.

The campaign is now drawing to a climax. President Roosevelt is touring the east and Landon the west in special trains. There is a flood of broadcast oratory, costing thousands of dollars daily, and it is expected that \$25,000 will be expended in broadcasting fees alone the day before the election, which takes place on November 3.—*Reuter*.

LONDON RESUMES

Oklahoma City, Oct. 23. Governor Landon, who has been resting by reason of throat trouble, re-entered the fray here to-day, addressing a large audience after day's relaxation. He is en route to California. He was slightly hoarse, but spoke with no apparent difficulty.—*Reuter*.

Invitations To Edward's Coronation

DOMINIONS ATTEND IN NEW STATUS

London, Oct. 23. Invitations to the Prime Ministers of Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa to attend the Coronation of His Majesty the King are being despatched by the Earl Marischal in accordance with the Statute of Westminster, which gave the Dominion Parliaments the right of direct access to the sovereign. The Dominion Prime Ministers who attend the ceremonies in Westminster Abbey will therefore be taking part in a coronation in a new and historic role, as the representatives of peoples of entirely self-governing dominions.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

BRITAIN MAKES APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

could not be considered until the Portuguese reply to the Russian charges was received. The Portuguese representative said that he could not consent to discussion of this subject.

The committee agreed that the sub-committee should meet to-morrow morning to review the situation and consider whether and in what respects the non-intervention pact could be made more effective. The Russian representative declared he was willing to reply to the Italian and German allegations forthwith, but the committee ruled that a reply should first be submitted in writing.

It was agreed that the next meeting of the main committee should be held on October 28.—*Reuter*.



Misses H. Ho, P. Stringer, and S. Ho, talented pupils of Miss Violet Capell as they will appear in her forthcoming dancing display at King's Theatre on November 3 at 5 p.m. sharp.

KENT ARRIVES FROM NORTH

PROCEEDING HOME FOR RE-FIT

After several months absence in the North, where she has been engaged in summer cruises and exercises as the Flagship of the China Fleet, H.M.S. Kent returned to Hongkong this morning and tied up alongside the North Arm of the Dock Yard. A salute to the Commodore was fired and was replied to by H.M.S. Tamar.

The Admiral's yacht, H.M.S. Falmouth, is due to arrive in harbour this afternoon. The flag of His Excellency the C-in-C, Admiral Sir Charles Little, was transferred from Kent to Berwick a few days ago for the purpose of a short cruise to Japan. H.M.S. Kent will remain here until Wednesday when she leaves for Home for re-commission and re-fit.

DUAL BILL AT MAJESTIC

STAGE AND FILM FEATURES

In addition to the picture, "Fury," co-starring Spencer Tracy and Sylvia Sydney, the Majestic Theatre will offer a special attraction to-morrow, with Kaili's Hawaiian Troubadours and Jose and Nina, star Mexican dancers, on the stage. This dual programme should draw crowded houses.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

GOD GRANTS LIBERTY ONLY TO THOSE WHO LOVE IT, AND ARE ALWAYS READY TO GUARD AND DEFEND IT.—Daniel Webster.

His Excellency the Governor has approved the relinquishment of his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps by Second Lieutenant E. J. M. Churn.

It is notified that a meeting of the Licensing Board will be held in the Council Chamber, on Monday, November 9, at 3.30 p.m., at which applications will be considered under the Liquors Ordinance, 1931.

The management of the Hongkong Amusement Park intends in the near future to hold a big benefit show for the King George Memorial Fund. There will be many big attractions, and it is hoped to secure the co-operation of leading local interests in the plan. The entire profits will be devoted to the Fund.

The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police and Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, resumed duty as from October 22.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Hugh William MacPherson Dulle, mercantile assistant, of 280 The Peak, and Miss Theresa Sander, of Gravelpits, Bough Beech, near Edenbridge, Kent, who is en route to the Colony per s.s. Antenor.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the following officers to be Government Wireless Inspectors for the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of the Telecommunication Ordinance, 1933:—Richard Percy Morris, James Key, Douglas William Waterton, Frank Kekewich Garton, Arthur Brailsford, Thomas Bewick Rolland, Francis Alfred Kemp, James Stanley Logan, Arthur Ernest Edward Jeffries, Robert Joseph Boast, Allan Vivian Harbottle and James Leslie Anderson.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA KOWLOON

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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THE FIRST DANCING MUSICAL IN 100% NEW TECHNICOLOR!

Gay dancing girls Dashing lovers... In a singing, swinging romance of daring young hearts aflame in a land of carefree adventure!



DANCING PIRATE

SEE "The Moonlight Dance" and "The Spinning Wheel" and 20 more beautiful dancing scenes that you'll never forget!

FRANK MORGAN
Laugh star of 50 hits
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Luis Alberni, Victor Varconi, Jack La Rue and
A Dancing Cast of Hundreds

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QUEEN'S
Gary Cooper & Jean Arthur
in
"MR. DEEDS"

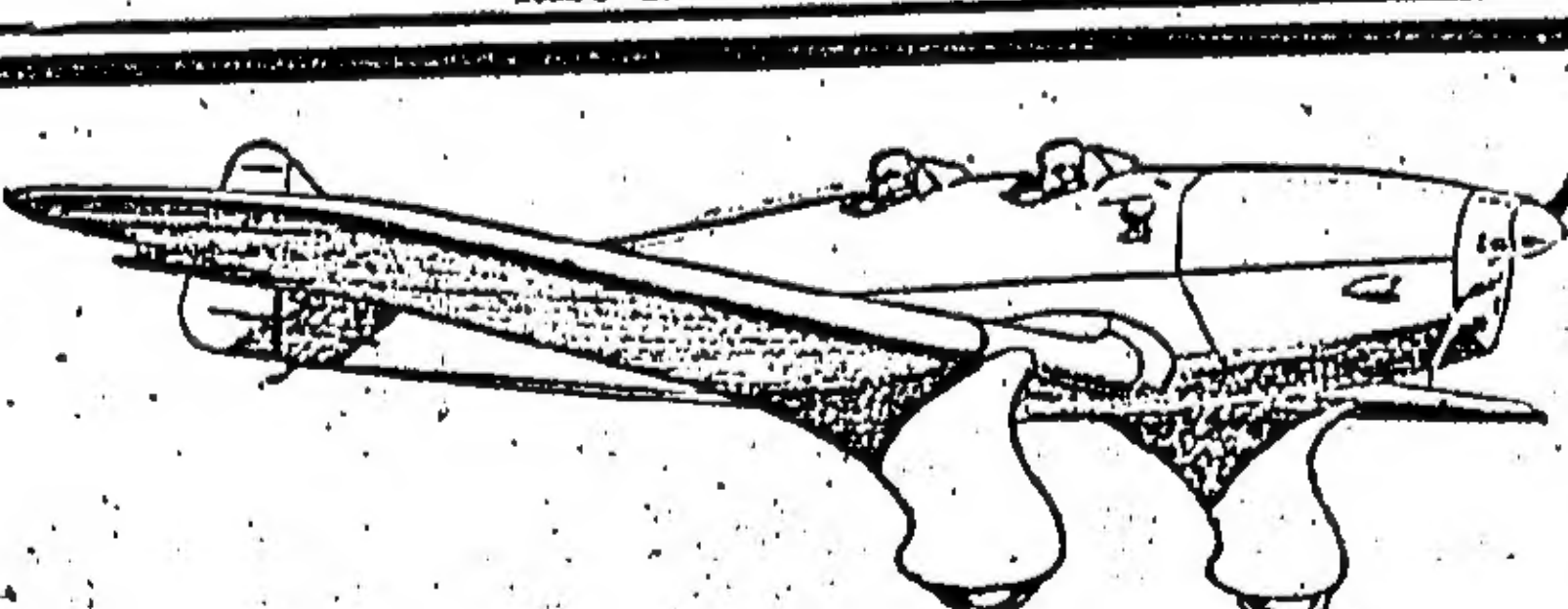
NEXT CHANGE AT THE
ALHAMBRA
Fred Stone & Jean Parker
in
"FARMER IN THE DELL"

STAR THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



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WILLIAM POWELL "EX-MRS. BRADFORD"
JEAN ARTHUR in
RKO-RADIO PICTURE.



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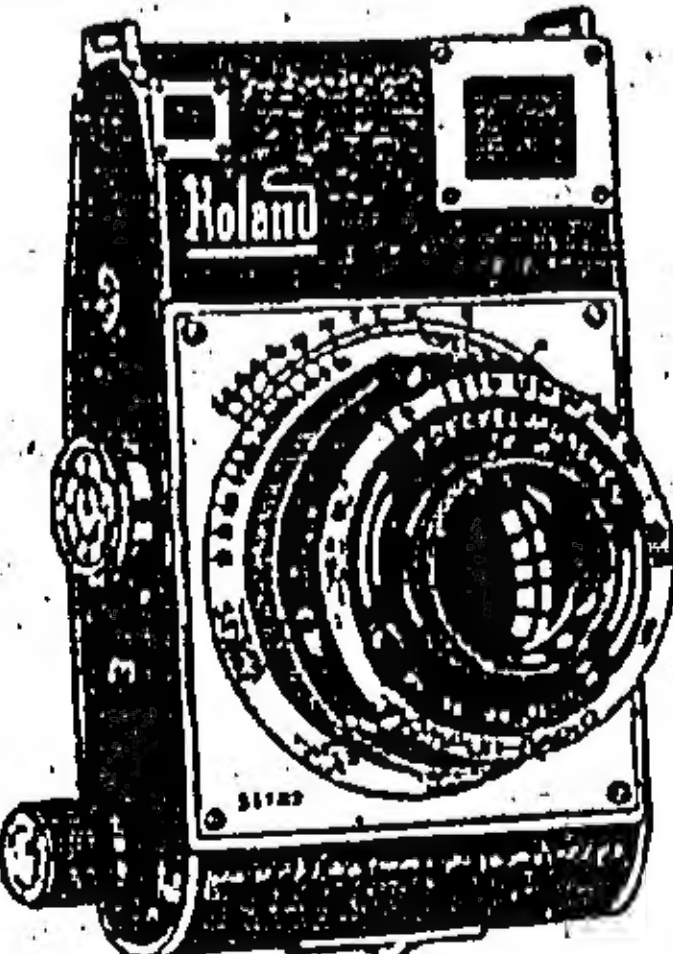
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